

India Cool Toward Cease-Fire Offer From Red Chinese

New Delhi Report Reveals Enemy Drive on Assam Plains

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Sweeping a cease-fire deadline set by their own high command. Red China's troops scored spectacular gains today in twin drives from the Himalayas toward the flat, open country of North Assam.

The deadline was midnight Peking time (11 a.m. EST). That was 10.30 p.m. by watches of the Indians, whose leadership viewed suspiciously and in effect rejected Peking's one-sided decision to break off the shooting for a general withdrawal.

There was no immediate word as to whether Chinese guns were truly silenced, or whether battered Indian combat units accepted the respite.

Indian Setback
A Defense Ministry spokesman told of sharp Indian reverses at a news conference less than 12 hours before the deadline.

Chinese troops pouring across the conquered Se Pass sector of the Himalayas have broken through Indian defenses south of Bomdila and are plunging toward the Assam plains, he said.

The peril to the Assam city of Tezpur, a tea and rice center 60 air miles southeast of Bomdila, forced its evacuation.

The Indian army corps headquarters based in a hazardous spot there, on the north bank of the sacred Brahmaputra River, pulled back to an undisclosed new site and 660 Westerners—British and American men, women and children—joined thousands of Indians in flight.

At the eastern end of the front the Chinese pushed about 65 miles farther down the Lohit River Valley toward the Brahmaputra. This was a drive which, linked with that from Bomdila, could form a pincer on the plains.

The announcement of these actions came only a few hours before the Wednesday midnight deadline—11 a.m. EST—at which Red China said it had ordered its victory-flushed Himalayan divisions to silence their guns.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru had in effect rejected Peking's terms.

Strife May Continue
The Defense spokesman refused to say what would be the Indian army reaction to the Red Chinese declaration of a cease-fire.

He left the impression at his daily briefing that the Indians would continue shooting at invaders.

Nehru told Parliament earlier that the Chinese declaration for the cease-fire and a withdrawal had not been officially received here.

Nehru told Parliament today India would stand by its insistence on the restoration of military positions held before last Sept. 8 as the condition for settlement.

Demilitarized Zone
He said his government would consider the Chinese statement—broadcast earlier today by Peking radio—when it is officially received. But the Chinese statement clearly blocked the idea of restoring Indian troops to posts they held in Ladakh before Sept. 8.

In their statement, the Chinese said they planned to put a cease-fire into effect unilaterally tonight and to begin troop withdrawals Dec. 1 to establish a 25-mile demilitarized zone between the two forces. They called on the Indians to take similar measures and warned they would fight back if the Indians continued shooting.

Under repeated questioning in the lower house, Nehru declared that India's demand for the line held before Sept. 8 "is a good position, a strong position, and we do not propose to consider any negotiations until that position is restored. We don't shift our stand every 24 hours."

The withdrawals, Peking said, would carry Chinese troops in the million below this year's total. The governor said this was due to heavy maintenance costs last year.

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\$117 Million Road Program Set in State
Construction on 41 North to DePere Included in Work

MADISON (AP)—A \$117 million state highway construction program is planned for 1963, Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced today. This is an increase of \$16 million over 1962.

The program for next year includes \$57.6 million for inter-state highway work, almost double the 1962 figure. \$49.4 million for the state trunk system and \$10 million for secondary highways eligible for federal aid.

It involves 250 miles of road building. Engineering and right of way acquisition will cover 496 miles.

Nelson said that not all of the construction will be completed during 1963 and not all of the right of way will be bought. But, he added, all of the construction work will be placed under contract and funds allocated for its purchase.

Released Funds
The increase in interstate highway funds, he noted, was due to the release of federal aid which had been frozen. Certain funds had been withheld from Wisconsin and other states for several years because of depletion of the federal trust fund for the interstate system. Final release came in August.

Fund for the state trunk system, which includes money for urban streets and highways eligible for federal aid, are about \$11 million.

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Vital to Christian Unity

Pope Seeks New Study On Divine Revelation

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII intervened today in the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council and ordered a new study of a controversial theological thesis considered important for Christian unity.

The Pope said the thesis—on divine revelation and its sources—should be examined jointly by the council's Theological Commission, the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, and a number of cardinals.

His action, announced by a spokesman, amounted to a success for progressive elements inside the council. They had argued that the thesis either be shelved or rewritten in the interest of interchurch relations.

In the past, the Roman Catholic Church has emphasized tradition as well as the Bible as sources of God's revelation to man. Protestants have held that the Bible is the main source.

The thesis was prepared in a preliminary commission headed by conservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Vatican's powerful Congregation of the Holy Office. He also presides over the council's Theological Commission.

The Secretariat for Christian Unity is headed by Augustin Cardinal Bea, a German Jesuit considered progressive.

By calling for a new joint study, including Cardinal Bea's secretary, the Pope clearly underlined the importance of the thesis in

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Bombers Removal Pledge Ends Quarantine of Cuba

Sends Team To India to Study Needs

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is sending a high powered special mission to New Delhi today to survey India's military needs in the conflict with Red China and recommend a U. S. assistance program.

In spite of a sudden Chinese cease-fire move, U.S. officials expect Prime Minister Nehru to request massive U.S. aid to modernize his armed forces and raise permanently the level of his military strength.

The surprise maneuver by the Chinese Reds, however, threw an

12 Transports To Fly to India

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is sending 12 big Air Force transport planes, with American crews and maintenance men, to India to help India move troops and supplies in its fight against Red China.

The Air Force planes are to take off from Europe for India today or Thursday. State Department press officer Lincoln White said he does not know whether the Americans flying will wear uniforms or civilian clothes.

Sidestepping inquiries as to whether the Americans will fly into combat zones, he replied "they are going out to assist movement of troops and equipment more rapidly."

element of uncertainty into the situation. As Kennedy told a news conference Tuesday night, Washington is waiting for Nehru's own assessment of the move as a guide to further U.S. action.

He said there is no present indication that U.S. troops will be sent to India.

Harriman Heads
Kennedy said he was sending a team headed by Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman to New Delhi "in order to better assess Indian needs."

Other members of the survey team include Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze, who heads international security af-

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Pakistanis Protest U. S. Arms for India

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Thousands of Pakistanis paraded here today to protest the supply of U.S. arms to India. All shops, business houses and schools were closed.

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Started on Tour

Reynolds Tuesday started a tour of state institutions, which may last for weeks, intended, he says, to satisfy himself about the nature of state budget needs—but perhaps also to explain to the taxpayers the depth of the taxing problem that faces him in his first term that starts Jan. 7 and is rendered more difficult by the fact that he will be working with a legislature controlled by opposition Republicans led by wary, seasoned and sophisticated political rivals.

The new governor appeared to be less interested in the details of

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Combat-Ready State Canceled By Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today canceled the state of combat readiness it proclaimed for its armed forces because of the Cuban crisis.

Moscow radio said the Soviet Council of Ministers had ordered Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky to return his forces to normal status because the United States had lifted its arms blockade of Cuba.

The order canceled one issued Oct. 23, at the height of the Cuban crisis. At that time the Defense Ministry canceled all military leaves and halted discharges of servicemen of senior age in the strategic rocket forces, anti-aircraft defense units, and the submarine fleet.

The order today also said all Soviet submarines should return to their normal stations.

Soviet Marshal Andrei Grechko, commander of the Warsaw Pact military forces, also canceled similar combat readiness orders he issued to his forces on Oct. 23.

In so doing, the NLRB over-

ruled its trial examiner who found that the publishers' agreement amounted to unreasonable force.

In finding that the agreement did not violate the National Labor Relations Act, the board said the pact "was intended to discourage, and did discourage the series of unauthorized work stoppages which experience had shown to pose a continuing threat to the publishers."

Defensive Measure

"Thus the agreement was, in essence, not an offensive weapon utilized to punish or lessen the legitimate effectiveness of the unions, but rather a defensive measure utilized to combat unauthorized work stoppages in the plants of the publishers involved, and, in the long run, in the entire unit," the board said.

The board found that newspapers "were particularly vulnerable to such sudden announced stoppages because of the perishability of their commodity, and the strict time schedules necessary in the publishing business."

The trial examiner had ruled in favor of the New York Mailers Union Local 6 of the International Typographical Union and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union.

He found unlawful the informal 1958 agreement between the 10 newspapers to quit publishing in event of a strike threat which they deemed in violation of the contract. The examiner held that such an agreement violated the rights of nonstriking employees.

Besides the mailers and deliverers the association bargains with unions representing pressmen, typographers, stereotypers, paper handlers, photoengravers, machinists and electricians.

These Are Twin-Jet Soviet tactical IL28 bombers of the type which Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has offered to return. Castro described the plane as

antiquated. Castro has offered in a letter to the U. N. in New York to give up some 30 of the bombers which were delivered by the Soviet Union. (A.P. Wirephoto)



Governor-Elect John W. Reynolds, left, a state penitentiary guard, and Senator W. A. Draheim of Neenah toured the state prison at Waupun Tuesday. (Tim Wynngaard Photo)

Possible New State Prison Hinted by Reynolds on Tour

Governor-Elect Visits Penal Institutions With Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPUN — Gov. Elect John W. Reynolds Tuesday raised some questions about the Wisconsin adult prison program that surprised the men who are running it.

Should the 110-year-old Wisconsin penitentiary here, the bedraggled condition of which obviously disappointed the newly elected chief executive, be abandoned and a new major correctional institution be designed and built elsewhere?

Are there some men confined to state prisons at high costs who could as well be cared for in county jails? And are they being sent to the expensive state institutions to save local communities relief tax bills?

Why is the women's prison at Tavcheedah an attractive cheerful place, and the state prison for men at Waupun, depressing, somewhat unkempt and generally desolate?

Reynolds at an informal conference in a Fond du Lac hotel room Tuesday night, with highest officers of the state prison system said he was "searching" for understanding of the prison institutions which represent one of the many financing problems he will face when he takes the oath of office and deals with a Republican legislature that is fully aware of his prospective executive budget deficit difficulties.

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Unauthorized Strikes Hit

NLRB Upholds Right of Newspapers to Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agreement by 10 New York newspapers to shut down if any of them are threatened with an unauthorized grievance strike has been upheld unanimously by the National Labor Relations Board.

The board voted 5-0 Tuesday to dismiss the unfair labor practice suit brought by two of the nine craft unions which bargain with the Publishers Association of New York.

In so doing, the NLRB over-

ruled its trial examiner who found that the publishers' agreement amounted to unreasonable force.

In finding that the agreement did not violate the National Labor Relations Act, the board said the pact "was intended to discourage, and did discourage the series of unauthorized work stoppages which experience had shown to pose a continuing threat to the publishers."

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President Kennedy Says Problems Continue but Indicates Worst Is Over

BY WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, saying there is reason to be grateful in this Thanksgiving week, has called off the U.S. secretary of defense to lift our blockade of Cuba in return for promised removal of Soviet bombers from the island.

Serious problems remain, Kennedy emphasized Tuesday night at his first news conference since the Cuban crisis spread jitters around the world.

Until arrangements are made to verify the withdrawal of Soviet missiles and planes, preferably by inspection on the spot, he said the United States will do its own checking on military activity in Cuba.

He clearly meant that among other measures this country would continue to send out reconnaissance planes to guard against another buildup in Cuba, despite Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat to shoot them down.

Reports Progress
Yet, with the manner of a man reporting the worst is over, Kennedy said real progress has been made—and a complete settlement could open the door to solution of other east-west issues.

Philosophically, he added, "In this week of Thanksgiving, there is much for which we can be grateful as we look back to where we stood only four weeks ago—the unity of this hemisphere, the support of our allies and the calm determination of the American people. These qualities may be tested many more times in this decade, but we have increased reason to be confident that those qualities will continue to serve the cause of freedom with distinction in the years to come."

The news conference, his first in nearly 10 weeks, was carried by national radio and television networks.

Khrushchev's Pledge
Kennedy opened the session with the dramatic announcement that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had just promised in a personal message to pull out all IL28 jet bombers within 30 days.

Khrushchev reportedly had placed 30-odd IL28s in Cuba. He also agreed to permit the planes to be observed and counted as they go. Authorities indicated the Russians would need 30 days in which to dismantle the planes, crate them and get ships to Cuba to haul them home.

"Inasmuch as this goes a long way towards reducing the danger which faced this hemisphere four weeks ago," Kennedy said, "I for gratitude in this Thanksgiving week, have this afternoon instructed the secretary of defense to lift our blockade of Cuba in return for promised removal of Soviet bombers from the island."

As expected, Cuba and thorns still sticking out of the crisis dominated the half-hour in a room crowded with correspondents. But Kennedy said the crisis was "over."

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Naval Ships Head Toward Home Ports

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ships of the big U.S. blockade fleet steamed toward home ports or headed out for routine patrols today, their month-long vigil over arms shipments into Cuba ended.

The Defense Department sent instructions to the Atlantic Fleet commander to disperse the force within minutes after President Kennedy's announcement Tuesday night the naval quarantine was lifted.

The first ships were expected to come into the nearer home ports tonight or Thursday morning, some of them back to base for the first time since Oct. 22.

Large Naval Force
They had composed one of the largest naval concentrations since the Korean War—an armada of carriers, cruisers, destroyers, attack submarines—and supporting tankers and supply vessels.

The Defense Department had listed 49 Communist and non-Communist ships as having passed through to Cuba during the month-long quarantine. One Lebanese freighter under Soviet charter was boarded by a U.S. naval party. No ships were turned back, but about six Soviet vessels believed to have been carrying missiles turned around after having been headed toward Cuba.

Bombers Dismantled
Kennedy said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev told him that the IL28 jet bombers in Cuba, which remained a point of disagreement after the ballistic rockets were dismantled and shipped out, would be withdrawn within 30 days. Khrushchev, said the President, "agreed that these planes can be observed and counted as they leave."

How the IL28 bombers would be observed and counted as they leave Cuba was not made clear immediately.

The fact that the blockade force has been dispersed does not necessarily mean that shipping into and out of Cuba will pass along the sea lanes unnoticed.

The Atlantic Fleet, with both ships and planes, routinely patrols the western Atlantic and Caribbean waters.

Republican Takes Minnesota Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Final official returns from Hennepin County, which embraces Minneapolis, today raised incumbent Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen's complete but unofficial lead over Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag to 140 votes in Minnesota's governor race.

The Hennepin figures gave Andersen 48 more votes than previously credited. The Associated Press count now shows 619,719 for Andersen, 619,579 for Rolvaag.

The state canvassing board, barred from final action in the tight and legally tangled governorship race, possible could certify the winners of other state offices when it meets again Friday.

Cloudy Skies, Winds Diminish Says Forecast

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy skies Wednesday night and continuing through Thursday. Low tonight, 28, high Thursday 38. Diminishing westerly winds.

Appleton—Temperatures over the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 48; Low, 31. Wind is from the northwest at 12 miles an hour. Barometer reading 29.34 and steady. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 45. A trace of precipitation since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:58 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 2:07 a.m. Prominent star is Regulus.



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President Orders Housing Bias Ban

Edict Will Cover All Units Financed, Owned, Controlled By Federal Government

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's order banning racial discrimination in federally owned and aided housing was termed today a sizable "first bite" which may be broadened later.

Kennedy made good a 1960 campaign pledge by announcing at his news conference Tuesday night that builders and mortgage lenders who bar Negroes won't get federal financial backing.

The order will affect about 50 per cent of all future suburban home building, officials estimated, and a substantial part—around 20 to 25 per cent—of homes and apartments built within city limits.

But it was far less sweeping than many administration aides had urged, and seemed certain to provoke outcries of disappointment from some civil rights groups and Negro organizations which have been pushing Kennedy for action.

No Criticism

However, there was no criticism from the Congress of Racial Equality. Its national director, James Farmer, said in New York: "The federal government has at last recognized that it has a prime responsibility in ending discrimination in housing. It is a first step."

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., charged that the order "will hurt real estate values all over the nation—not just in the South."

"I don't think there is any constitutional authority for the order," said Robertson, who heads the Senate Banking Committee.

Before the order was issued the National Association of Home Builders issued a survey indicating that builders across the country expected it to cause a sharp decline in home building, which has been a shaky segment of the economy most of this year.

No Suffering

But Kennedy said he believed such forecasts were exaggerated. Housing officials said residential construction has not suffered significantly in any of the 17 states and more than 20 cities which have their own anti-bias laws.

The White House order declares it to be the government's policy to assure equal housing opportunities "without regard to race, creed, color or national origin." But it carries no enforcement machinery to prevent discrimination in conventional home sales—those in which the mortgage is not backed up by federal insurance or guarantees.

Housing officials said further action may be taken. For the present it seemed wise, they said, to "go at it as prudently and sensibly as possible" while acquiring experience and legal precedent.

Even the announcement was played down, to the extent possible on a nationwide television and radio broadcast. Kennedy tucked in five sentences on housing following his blockbuster announcement that the Soviet Union will take home its jet bombers from Cuba and the United States will lift its naval arms blockade.

The President said his order directs all federal agencies to "take all action necessary and appropriate to prevent discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin" in the sale, lease,

rental and use of housing which is:

Where Covered

- Owned or operated by the federal government.
- Built or bought with the help of loans, grants or contributions made hereafter by the federal government. This would include GI home loans made by the Veterans Administration.
- Built or purchased with mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration, guaranteed by the Veterans Administration or otherwise backed by the security of the government.
- Erected in federally aided development and redevelopment projects for slum clearance and urban renewal.

The order covers the federal programs for college housing, housing for the elderly, housing for the families of military personnel built under the Capehart Act, and the thousands of dwellings taken over by FHA because of the default of buyers.

But it provides no sanctions against discrimination in the sale or rental of existing housing, even that which was built with federal help, except for an instruction to the housing agencies to "use their good offices and to take other appropriate action permitted by law."

They Didn't Need Rain to Keep Things Green Here

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Customers in Danville's Southern Bank of Commerce had to use umbrellas to transact business Tuesday.

Workers were taking a valve off a fourth-floor water supply pipe when a second valve, unable to stand the increased water pressure, popped.

Water gushed out and dripped into lower floors. It was a foot deep in the board meeting room in the basement.

No soggy money, however. Employees managed to cover or put all the bills in vaults.

And He Probably Isn't Even Married

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Authorities granted Johnny Ray Smith's request to tell his wife privately of his conviction on a burglary charge.

Smith stepped into the hall outside Madison County Circuit Court where his wife was supposed to be waiting.

He never came back.

Cubans Get Wire

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-five tons of wire and four miles of electric cable will be sent to Cuba from Moscow for use in new factories and electrical equipment, Havana radio said Tuesday.



Mrs. Clara Clemens Samossoud, last of Mark Twain's four daughters, who died at San Francisco Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooney, nasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Cease-Fire in India Would Relieve Reds

Daily Worker in Britain Reflects Russian Attitude

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON—Peking's sudden announcement of a cease-fire on the China-India border has brought deep relief to Moscow, to judge by the reaction of the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party in Great Britain.

After days of marking time due to uncertainty about the situation the paper suddenly burst out in praise of Peking's "peace move" and in condemnation of alleged capitalist plots to turn the "border dispute" into a major conflict.

"Proposals to send a British military mission to India, to dispatch massive supplies of arms, and hints even that British troops should be sent all are aimed at inflaming rather than settling the conflict," the Worker said.

'Resist Pressures'

"It is in India's interests, now more than ever to resist imperialist pressures and to take the path of peace. China's action gives the opportunity to end this tragic conflict and settle the border question by negotiation.

"Now the chance must be taken. The wild men in America and Britain—and in Delhi—must be rebuffed."

It is not absolutely certain that the Daily Worker is absolutely certain of the Moscow position even at this late date. Just a few weeks ago it made an outrageous gaffe by announcing that the Russians didn't have any offensive missiles in Cuba on the same day that Nikita Khrushchev himself reflected concern.

What is certain is that the Daily Worker is reflecting a very deep and general concern on the part of Russia over the fact that China's violent action has cost them the goodwill of the world's largest and noisiest neutral.

"However the Himalayan conflict may end India has already faced and resolved her own crisis of nonalignment," wrote the London Daily Telegraph today. "Or rather it has been resolved for her by the western response to Mr. Nehru's worldwide appeal for help. India's friends have no wish or need to push him off his neutralist perch for it has broken under him. Nonalignment," it concluded, "may persist as a formal attitude, but it must acquire a different meaning in the light of India's experience that there is quicksand on one side of the fence and safe ground on the other."

Professor Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Prof. Francis Darnieder, 68, teacher of law at Marquette University since 1932, died at his home Tuesday after a heart attack. A native of Sheboygan, he was to have been honored at a law school banquet in February for 30 years of service.



An unidentified man falls toward the Monongahela River in Pittsburgh Tuesday after leaping from the superstructure of the Fort Pitt Bridge. He was hauled out of the water and taken to a hospital in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

With a Yiddish Accent

Ah Yes, 'Tis a Great Day for All Irishmen

BY JUNIUS GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Shamrocks are green, stars of David are blue. But, sure, you can be Irish and Jewish too.

Thirty Jews who were born in Ireland proved that Tuesday night by organizing and holding a charter meeting of a group they call the Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin.

The Irish-Jews or Jewish-Irish said they are dedicated to "banding together in a fraternal clan those persons who wish to observe and celebrate both the traditions of their faith and the land of their birth."

Raised Questions

One question raised at the charter meeting was: "Shall we solemnly and sincerely request that the St. Patrick's Day parade committee grant the Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin permission to march in the grand parade up Fifth Avenue next March?"

Another proposition seriously debated in soft Irish brogues: "Shall we charter a plane for a trip back to our native land of soft mists and sweet winds, a 19-day tour that will take us on to Israel too?"

The Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin already has an official song called, "Erin Go Bragh and Shalom."

The chorus goes:
"Erin go bragh and shalom, Erin go bragh and shalom, May goodwill and brotherhood increase."

Administration Lifts Ban on News Sources

Guidelines Were Set Up During Crisis in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's news organizations were free today of voluntary restrictions they accepted on reporting military movements and similar news during the Cuban crisis.

But Defense Department officials and military personnel still were under strict orders to refrain from talking with reporters about a wide range of subjects considered "vital to national security."

President Kennedy announced at his news conference Tuesday night that his administration was lifting 12 restrictive Guidelines which the White House suggested to the nation's news media at a time when the crisis over missiles in Cuba was rushing toward a peak.

Covered Details

These restrictions covered such matters as details on numbers or movements of U. S. forces, any discussion of plans for use of those forces, location of aircraft, intelligence estimates of enemy plans or capabilities and the like.

Kennedy said "I have no apologies" for keeping secret the developments leading up to the imposition of the arms blockade—developments which included increased aerial surveillance to confirm the presence of nuclear missiles in Cuba threatening the United States.

He said it might have been "a disaster if this news had dribbled out when we were unsure of the extent of the Soviet buildup in Cuba, and when we were unsure of our response, and when we had not consulted with any of our allies."

During the week of mounting tension, before Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed to pull out the missiles, "we attempted to have the government speak with one voice," the President said.

This remark recalled a statement by Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester on Oct. 30 that the Kennedy administration used news of government actions in the crisis as "part of the weaponry" in the drive to force out the missiles.

Were Restraints

Kennedy acknowledged "there were obvious restraints on newspapermen," such as denial of permission for them to go to the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba. The base since has been opened to newsmen.

Since Khrushchev agreed to withdraw his missiles, Kennedy said, "we have tried, or at least intend to attempt to lift any restraints in the news."

Kennedy said that if any of the procedures designed to safeguard intelligence information "are being used in a way inimical to the public interest, we will change them."

is attorney, Lewis John Goldberg. He came here from Cork City, County Cork, Ireland, two weeks ago.

Problems Remain but Optimism Prevails in Negotiations on Cuba

U. S. Lifts Blockade as Soviets Promise to Withdraw Bombers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates hailed today concessions by the United States and the Soviet Union on two main friction points over Cuba as a big step out of the crisis.

Diplomats predicted that long negotiations lay ahead before a final settlement is reached. But most felt the talks could proceed more smoothly since Premier Khrushchev has promised to pull some 30 jet bombers out of Cuba and President Kennedy countered by ordering the naval arms blockade lifted.

Many U.N. members who supported the U.S. position on Cuba have been apprehensive that the blockade might touch off an incident that could lead to a shooting war.

Problems Remain

Many knotty problems still face U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams who have spent three weeks trying to resolve the crisis.

Kennedy stressed in his news conference Tuesday night that there still is no on-site U.N. inspection to make sure the Soviet Union is living up to its side of the bargain.

Fidel Castro has agreed to let the bombers be removed from his country, but he stressed again his opposition to inspection on Cuban soil and threatened again to shoot down U.S. planes flying over Cuba on reconnaissance missions.

The President's announcement on the latest U.S.-Soviet agreements came a few hours after U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams got together at a working luncheon given by acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

List Negotiators

The U.S. side was represented by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, John J. McCloy, head of Kennedy's peace mission to Cuba, and a free flow of news, then we would change those procedures."

After the President spoke, newsmen were told by a Pentagon spokesman that "there has been no change yet in our own guidelines, internally."

He referred to a 12-point "security guidance" issued to defense personnel at the time the voluntary guidelines were given to news media. The 12 points were identical in subject matter.

Another bone of contention was a memorandum issued by Sylvester on Oct. 27 requiring officials to report the substance of their talks with newsmen and to have third parties sit in as monitors.

The State Department followed up with a similar edict and the White House has applied the policy on an informal basis.

Kennedy said "I have not been convinced" yet that the Sylvester memo has restricted the flow of essential news from the Pentagon. "If it does, we will change it," the President said.

Officials of Home Local of Hoffa Face Possible Prison Term

DETROIT (AP)—The secretary-treasurer of the home local of the Teamsters Union president, James R. Hoffa, and an Ohio trucking executive today face a possible 32 years in prison and fines of \$500,000 each.

William Wolff Sr., 52, president of the Youngstown (Ohio) Cartage Co., and Rolland McMaster, 49, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 299, were convicted on 32 counts of Taft-Hartley law violation by a U.S. District Court jury Monday.

The jury took just two and a half hours, after a month-long trial, to find that McMaster received 32 checks totaling \$8,823 from Youngstown Cartage in violation of Taft-Hartley prohibitions against a company giving money to an official of a union which represents the firm's employees.

Both McMaster and Wolff were continued at liberty under \$5,000 bond and sentence was deferred, pending outcome of a presentence investigation ordered by Judge Thomas Thornton.

Firm Makes Donation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fred Looch, president of Allen-Bradley Co., said Tuesday that the firm would contribute half the cost of a proposed \$2.5 million engineering tower for the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Today's Chuckle

One reason they put men's faces on money is that women are satisfied just to get their hands on it. (Copr. 1962)

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The Sheriff and County Police

The new sheriff, Calvin Spice, made a valid point to the Outagamie County Board when he asked for a year's delay in the plan to put the county traffic department under the sheriff's direction. He asked for a chance to show what he could do toward improving the coordination between the two departments before making any major organizational changes. Having been a member of the county police force, and given some experience in the job of sheriff, he is in an excellent position to evaluate the situation.

There are valid arguments on both sides of the proposition. Having one man in charge of all county law enforcement employees makes sense. Under the proposed plan this would be the sheriff, with a chief deputy under civil service named to give the department continuity.

Record Kennedy Spending

Last January President Kennedy submitted a federal budget to Congress which forecast a surplus of \$500 millions for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1962.

Now the budget bureau has come out with new estimates revising this figure to a deficit of \$7.8 billions. It would be the second largest peacetime deficit in history.

The reasons cited by the budget bureau give some insight into the fiscal irresponsibility of the Kennedy administration. Revenues now are expected to be \$7.1 billions less than Kennedy estimated. And peacetime spending will hit a new record of \$93.7 billions, \$1.2 billions higher than Kennedy's forecast.

The budget bureau attributed most of the spending increase to congressional decisions to overhaul the farm program and reduce the postal rate increases the

But as Spice and some supervisors pointed out, the sheriff's position is a political one and this would put the consolidated department under a political office holder. Other counties which used this system found that traffic officers were diverted to other duties like serving papers.

The basic problem of course is that the office of sheriff itself in Wisconsin county government is an outmoded one, as is true with so many other facets of county government. But Outagamie County's problem is a somewhat immediate one, and there is little hope for any basic change in county government in the immediate future.

The next year with no elections involved, is an excellent time to make a thorough re-analysis of this question.

administration requested. There is no substantial change in military outlays, despite the Cuban crisis.

And the situation promises to get even worse. It has also been revealed that President Kennedy will ask Congress in January to restore \$2.8 billions of the cuts in appropriations made by the last Congress in this year's budget. And this has nothing to do with vast new spending programs for next year the President is expected to bring before the session. At the same time he is expected to ask for tax cuts totalling some \$10 billions.

With all of President Kennedy's empty talk about getting the nation's economy going, it's becoming obvious the only thing he is accomplishing is to keep the federal government going—at a rate which will certainly set new records for spending in each year of his term.

What Russians Might Like to Say

John Fischer, editor of *Harper's*, has written a tongue-in-the-cheek purported testimony of a top Russian general which, while poking somewhat less than gentle fun at the ultra right wing in the United States, manages also to make some telling points about communism and Russian failures.

The article is supposed to be something top secret by a general on the Committee on Un-Russian Activities who charges that the evidence clearly shows that "somebody at the top has decided on a no-win policy." He goes on to document the failures around the world and the growing signs of political immorality within the Soviet Union.

Even before the debacle in the Caribbean of recent days, Castro was becoming an embarrassment, says the general. "Did he make Cuba into a paradise of the liberated proletariat, an irresistible example of the glories of communism? No, he turned it into the worst mess we've had on our hands since the Hungarian revolution. The country is bankrupt, workers are rioting over food shortages, industry is close to collapse, and Fidel himself—in his increasingly rare moments of sobriety—ad-

mits to a complete breakdown of agricultural production. They have, for Marx's sake, even forgotten how to raise sugar." And besides Fidel has taken to "diluting his rum with Coca-Cola."

The testimony then cites "our other failures and retreats—our expulsion from Iran, Greece, Malaya and Guatemala; the defection of Yugoslavia and Albania, the disloyalty of our Chinese allies, the costly rebellions in Hungary and East Germany, the steady shrinkage of the Communist parties in France and Italy."

And despite massive aid to the leaders of new countries "what happens? They spit in our faces. . . Oh, they talk a good brand of revolution all right, but how many of them have installed a sound Communist government? Not a single one."

Fischer may have been primarily trying to make the radical right in the United States look ridiculous. But he has also brought attention to the very real failure of communism around the world. It should not encourage us to lower our guard but we can gain some encouragement. Communism has yet to gain a nation through its own merits and it has even lost considerable following despite the threat of force and terror.

Babies and Cold Milk

Another tried and true old wives' tale has been exploded. Babies, even the slightest and newest, thrive on cold milk.

New parents sometimes go through agonies preparing the formula for the baby. It has always been considered the right temperature if a drop flicked on the inner wrist or elbow of the mother feels comfortably warm but not hot. But if the child has colic, if it burps too much, or cries or doesn't drink the whole formula, the worries begin. Was it too hot and perhaps scalded a tiny tongue? Was it too cold and curdled in a delicate stomach?

For two years doctors at the premature infancy unit at Bellevue Hospital in New York have been studying the problem. For the study 358 premature babies were watched for fifteen seconds every ten minutes and everything about them recorded. Their kicking, crying, sound sleep or dozing was noted. Their interest in the feeding at the beginning and half way through, their weight gain, regurgitation and body temperature was all duly

set down and studied. Some infants were given the usual lukewarm formula; others cold bottles directly out of the refrigerator.

The study has failed "to demonstrate that the traditional procedure of warming the feeding is in any way advantageous to the infant." The study also showed that there was a vast difference in temperature among formulas tested on the inner arm depending upon the adult's sensitivity to heat and cold. All babies at Bellevue are now fed cold formulas.

As one doctor put it, "life is getting more complicated all the time. It is certainly nice to hear of something that simplifies things a little bit." Estimates indicate that some 200 hours a year per baby are spent in warming his bottle.

There may be another advantage to the discovery. Considering the vast amount of ice cold pop, ice cream and popsicles the average youngster between two and twenty consumes, it's probably a good idea to get him used to the frigid temp in his stomach from the very beginning.

Looking Backward

'Ridiculous Report,' Says Motor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 27, 1862.

While McClellan was seemingly anxious to continue his operations against Richmond from the Peninsula base, he was actually hoping to be recalled. And he anxiously awaited orders to that effect.

The New York Herald Tribune's ridiculous story about how McClellan and Burnside, and the whole Potomac Army, shed tears and blubbered together over McClellan's removal, is having a fine run among the partisan newspapers.

The "overwhelming grief" of the soldiers over McClellan's removal turns out to be exclusively "shoulder-strap. The high privates

refused to fork over a single tear!

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1837

Outagamie County Basketball League was organized with teams from Black Creek, Hortonville, Little Chute and Appleton represented. Frank Warner, Appleton, was named secretary of the league.

Robert Nielsen and Leroy Frank were named co-captains of the Kaukauna High football team for 1938. The Calumet County Medical Society elected Dr. A. J. Wagner, Brillion, president, Dr. F. G. Zietlow, Brillion, secretary, treasurer, Dr. L. N. McComb, Brillion, censor, Dr. J. W. Gog-

gins, Chilton, historian, and Dr. N. J. Knauf, Chilton, alternate. The Little Theater of the Fox River Valley expanded its program to include radio plays. Named chairman of the new project was Mrs. Russell Spoor.

Kimberly High School won first place in the one-act play contest for the Eastern Division of the Little Nine Conference. Presenting the play, "The Valiant," were Robert LaBerge, Floyd Hopfensperger, James Van Dyke, Chester Barrand, Mary Wydeven, John Van Susteren and James Gaffney.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1952
Fox Valley Ski Club officers that year were Olin Mead, presi-



Agrarian Reformers

Henry Taylor Writes

CIA Constantly Thwarts Cuban Freedom Fighters

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

MIAMI — Central Intelligence Agency policy, whether dominated by the State Department or not, bewilders — and agonizes — Cuban Freedom Fighters to the point of utter mystification. "What is the purpose, what is the purpose?" they ask you.

These men have looked Castro square in his queuing, panther eyes. They have faced his dark, smeared bayonets and lived with their wives and children in his hot, fetid swamps. Many have come out maimed from his torture dungeons. And those who could walk were forced to carry the heads of their dead comrades.

Countless of these men and women have shown a courage as noble as the classic heroism of St. George. And in their villages no one gives lip service when the padre says, "... and deliver us from evil." They say amen from the bottom of their broken hearts.

LIKENED TO FRENCH
The wartime French Resistance lost 105,000 of its members — some 30,000 were executed by the Nazis and 75,000

dent, Lois Weinfurter, vice president, Carol Puth, treasurer, and Georgia Miller, secretary.

Miss Barbara Sommerholder, member of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club, won a scholarship in state-wide competition in gardening. Miss Sommerholder in the previous June was chosen Wisconsin's Vegetable Queen for 1952 and was named a national princess.

LaVaughn Gehring, former St. Mary Menasha football player, was playing first string defensive halfback for the Quantico Marine Corps team.

End Mory Locklin and half-back Carl Stumpf were named co-captains of the 1953 football team at Lawrence College. Both men were from Appleton.

held back (or denied the tools) on direct order by our CIA. As a result, the Freedom Fighters' running battle with the CIA, inside and outside Cuba, has the agony of a perpetual draw. "This is a tragic race to nowhere," one of them told me. "Is the morale of our people inside Cuba of no interest to the American government?"

Some cynics inside Cuba, including the Communists, claim sabotage is limited because many strategic factories, although appropriated by Castro, are American property. They claim the Yankees hope to repossess these someday undamaged. This is simply not true. One of America's largest corporations recently offered a Freedom Fighters group here the blueprints of its enormous Havana installation. Its executives briefed these patriots on how to cripple their plant's instrumentation and marked bottlenecks nearly impossible to repair.

But abundant plastic explosives were needed and the CIA insists that all such Cuban underground plans receive Washington-headquarters approval. This was the end of that. Similarly, an important sugar mill owner told me he had fully described how to wreck his own confiscated mills. He had associates in Cuba ready to do it, and thus shut off this sugar output going to the USSR. He also advanced plans to sabotage two giant oil refineries working on Soviet oil. Not one of these offers apparently suited CIA policy. For time and again such proposals requiring special explosives or other aid from our top-secret agency are refused or

never met by either the needed things or an answer.

INFORMATION IS BETTER

In addition penetration of our top-secret agency by Castro's double-agents and G2 (secret police) is so dangerous to the underground that this explains why refugee groups here frequently receive faster, more accurate information direct from the Cuban underground than the CIA supplies our own government.

Among these sources are courageous University of Havana students and other dedicated youth who fan out through the terrain and face death to help their homeland. Much of my information about Cuba in the past months came from such sources, as did that reaching Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York and others. Long denied by official Washington as accurate, it proved to be right as rain, including the vital facts about the Soviet offensive weapons.

Too often when underground members reported through CIA channels the "leaks" cost them their lives or the arrest and torture of others. "We only feel safe now when directly in contact with our trusted friends," A. D. told me — a Freedom Fighter who had some out of central Cuba the previous night.

He had only his courage and his quiet faith to sustain him, for he was going back there in nine hours. As the CIA policy continues its erratic course toward confusion and disillusionment, he was utterly distrustful of the agency's invisible arm and his face was dark with genuine rage. He was a short, humble man. But for a short man he was the tallest man you ever saw: honor to the brave.

Oklahoma Whittler Racks Up 45 Years Of Wood Carving

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An estimated 11,700 hours of whittling have filled C. R. Burden's house, barn and basement with intricate wood carvings.

Burden, 65, has been whittling for 45 years and figures he's averaged five hours a week at turning blocks of wood into chains, coffee tables, guitar cases, chests and model log wagon complete with oxen.

A whittler is not the same as a carver, he says. A carver may use a variety of tools, while a whittler employs only a knife — or, in Burden's case, knives, since he has 75 of them.

A carver is a technician in Burden's view, while a whittler is an artist.

A cedar chest he whittled has 16,263 pieces and Burden says he has been offered \$1,100 for it. But his whittling is only a hobby. "I can sit down and just start whittling," he says, "and half a day is gone before I know it."

Betsy Saved Fort

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Old Betsy, the single cannon which saved Fort Stephenson, Fremont, Ohio, during the War of 1812 still stands at the scene of its victory.

City Is growing

Manaus, capital city of the Brazilian state of Amazonas, has more than 160,000 inhabitants. It grew during the end of the last century.

Wisconsin Report

Effect of Reynolds' Election on Business Climate Is Uncertain

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It was perhaps inevitable that a general election that was virtually a stand-off, in state government should bring about a revival of the perennial wrangle about the Wisconsin business "climate" as it relates to political and governmental policy.

A new round has now been begun in the dispute between Lester Brann, the chief executive officer of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and David Carley, the Democratic politician and director of the State Department of Development, about the implications for the Wisconsin Business community of the narrow squeak election of Democratic Attorney General John W. Reynolds to the governorship.

Brann believes, he has said, that this will give the state government another opportunity to "beat business over the head." "Ridiculous," retorts Carley.

THE FACTS

One of the difficulties in the assessment of this eternal argument is the separation of the question of reputation, and what people believe about Wisconsin, from what actually exists and can be documented.

There is very little room for doubt that Wisconsin has been pictured quite widely as being a high tax state, for one thing.

More particularly, it has been pictured as having a fiscal structure that presses down rather more heavily upon the business community than upon other segments. That was one of the reasons for the authorization of the elaborate study of state tax problems and policies three years ago, the celebrated "blue ribbon commission" project, which, it is important to remember always, was launched as a major enterprise of a Democratic governor, Gaylord Nelson.

One of the most important of the conclusions of that study report, although it is remembered by the politicians only when it is convenient to do so, is that Wisconsin must avoid "the appear-

ance as well as the reality" of being out of line in its taxing policies with other states with which it is in competition for economic growth and industrial recruiting. It was on that reasoning that the commission finally recommended a revision of tax policy, incorporating a sales tax with the traditional income and property tax structures, to give the revenue machinery a fairer balance.

AND NOW

Mr. Brann might have expressed himself carelessly in the urgency of the public debate during which he made his complaint. Yet it is quite clear that to the extent that Gov. Elect Reynolds is able to keep his campaign pledges, the campaign for tax revision in the terms that the "blue ribbon commission" envisioned it has been halted, if not defeated.

There is a curious flavor also in Mr. Carley's refutation, when he notes that some progress has been made in favor of business with respect to tax liability.

Carley claims that the 1961 tax law, with its selective sales tax receipts pledged for personal property and real property tax relief, contains "new encouragement for industrial development," and surely it does. Some businessmen are not going to be able to believe it, quite, when they fully realize what the last legislature and Gov. Nelson in the bitterly fought compromise bill achieved in saving them tax money.

But Mr. Brann is probably justified in remembering that Nelson is leaving office, and that Carley didn't win and that Reynolds did. Reynolds scoffed at that personal property tax adjustment law as an unfair and discriminatory subsidy for the rich corporations — forgetting that it benefited the corner grocer and the 12 cow dairymen as well as the large industrial concerns. He made himself even clearer when he published a personal platform that proposed in effect to repeal the selective sales tax law which provided the money to make the real and personal property tax adjustments possible.

Thus the best that can be said is that the effort to improve the "business climate," whatever its merits, has an uncertain status today.

Strictly Personal

How-To Books Aid Fallacious Reasoning

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the new books that arrived on my desk this week, as a "review copy" sent by the publishers, is "Garry Player's Golf Secrets." I haven't looked at the book, since I don't play golf, but I'd like to review the title — and others like it.

If there is one thing I know about a "secret" in skill, it is that it cannot be imparted verbally. No actor can tell a novice how to act, no writer can tell a tyro how to write, and no golf champion can tell an amateur how to shoot.

Not long ago I was looking through a book by Marshall Miles called "How To Win at Duplicate Bridge." It is a good book, on its own terms, but its real title should be "How Marshall Miles Wins at Duplicate Bridge." I could read it every morning and night for seven years, and I would still lose at the tournament table — more elegantly, perhaps, but just as consistently.

John Crawford has written a book called "How To Be A Consistent Winner at the Most Popular Card Games." Sam Fry, Jr. is the author of a new book, "How to Win at Bridge With Any Partner," and a dozen other "How To" bridge books are always on the market.

What is wrong with all such

books is their implicit assumption that a particular talent, or skill, or knack, can be transmitted from one head to another — and this is absolutely impossible.

In the performing arts, for instance, a good coach or teacher can help a student with technique in singing or acting or flute playing; but not through a book, not through a set of rules on paper, not through a list of "tips" or "secrets" or theoretical problems.

The only useful book on bridge I have read is S. J. Simon's "Why You Lose at Bridge." Not "How To," but "Why." Simon knew that he couldn't teach anyone how to become a good player, but he could point out why duffers like myself keep going down in the same dump way.

The most instructive of such skills can do is to show pupils how and why they go wrong; they cannot be shown how to do it right — for doing it right is a matter of instinct, of a certain combination of qualities that are joined in just the right proportion.

My chess game, for instance, has not improved a particle since the age of 16, although I have read many books and absorbed a great deal of chess strategy in all that time. I have eliminated a few gross stupidities, but never have I achieved a glimmer of brilliance at the chessboard. In a book, Capablanca imparted his "secrets" to me a dozen years ago — and they remain secrets as far as my own pathetic game is concerned.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

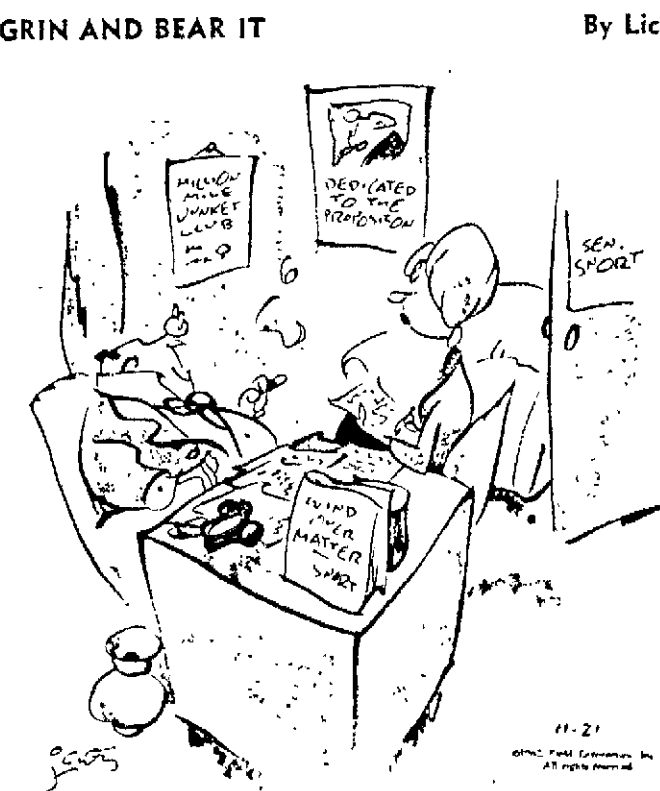
One unhappy stamp collector says he now can identify "The Good Old Days." They were the ones who didn't become Postmaster General.

Q—What are autumn leaves? A — What they give the football coach after the team loses six straight games.

Collectors rush to buy the new wrong-on-purpose stamps. The New Frontier proves it's fiscally sound — by becoming the first administration in history to capitalize on its own mistakes.

Progress note: The auto industry has come along so far that you can get a fender straightened in 1962 for the same amount of money it took to buy a new car in 1932.

The real reason JFK won't let the doctors write the prescription for care for the aged is that he's sure nobody but a druggist could read it.



"... And now a thank you note to my loyal supporters assuring them that despite my campaign promises I shall not subject them to the consequences of irresponsible crack-pot ideas!"

IT'S TIME TO TELL IT TO... Santa

Christmas Opening Edition

Sleigh bells ringing . . . children singing . . . there's the joy of giving ahead as Santa readies his wares for the dashing trip to snow-laden chimney tops. Streets sparkle with the brightness of glistening decorations reflecting the happy sound of people embarking on another joyous season. Stores have become palaces of enchantment with displays of merchandise designed to fulfill every wish and price to meet reality.

Whether you will be shopping for the gift with the practical touch, or the regal offering of rich distinction, you will find the Post-Crescent's Annual Christmas Opening Edition — published tomorrow — of great value. This Thanksgiving edition will provide a volume of information about fashions, materials and locations that will make your hours of Christmas shopping as financially rewarding and as pleasantly satisfactory as the Holiday Season requests.

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Rack

Neenah

Valley Inn
Edward's Country
Market

Little Chute

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Shiocton Drugs

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Seymour

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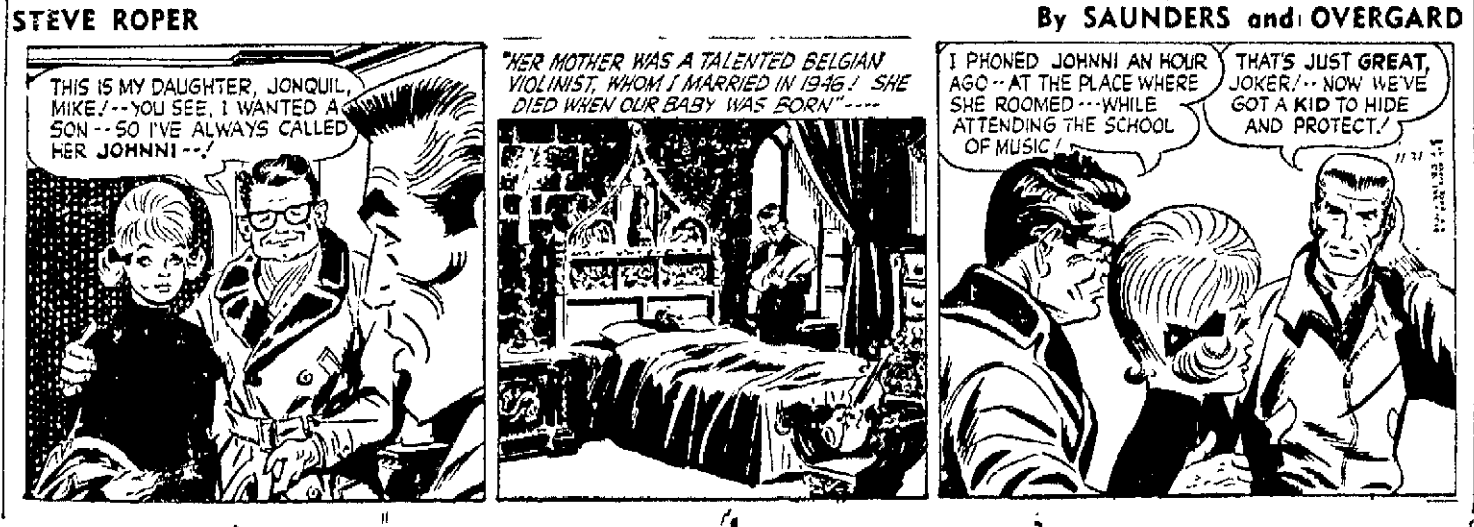
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Henagioma Will Go Away With Growing

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My grandchild has a large lump on the upper part of her chest which developed when she was about five months old. She is now a year old.
It is a hemangioma, and a pediatrician advised leaving it alone at the present. It does not seem to be getting any bigger. — Mrs. C. D.
Hemangiomas are defects in the capillaries of the skin—the ex-

tremely small blood vessels which fan out through the tissues. They are not especially unusual and sometimes they disappear as a child grows older.
Since this one is not in too obvious a place and has not changed in size, you can, as your pediatrician suggested, wait and see for a time (Hemangiomas on the face, and hence disfiguring, might be removed more promptly.)
Breast Surgery
If this one on the chest increases in size and is irritated so it bleeds, then consider removal.
Dear Dr. Molner: About three

years ago I had surgery on the right breast. Since then I occasionally have infection of the right arm with severe pain, swelling and redness. My right arm is now larger than the left. What causes this infection and what can I do to prevent it? Will my arm continue getting larger? — Mrs. L. H.
Such cases aren't necessarily a matter of infection. The increased size of the arm is due to disturbance in circulation in the arm pit, blood vessels having been unavoidably affected by the surgery, or by subsequent scar tissue.

Exercise is important in preventing enlargement of the arm. Keep the arm active. Physiotherapy can reduce swelling. In some cases an elastic sleeve should be worn to facilitate circulation.
You might also check with your doctor to see whether a rehabilitation institute or clinic is available near you.
Adhesions
Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done to relieve intestinal adhesions? My doctor said further surgery would only cause more of them. Would some special diet help? — E. W. G.
Diet won't affect adhesions. It

is true that some people form adhesions more readily than others. so additional surgery may — or may not — be followed by more adhesions. The important point is to determine positively whether adhesions are causing the troubles. They can cause kinking of the bowel and hence partial or even complete obstruction. Adhesions on the outer surface of the bowel may not cause any difficulty at all.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there some testing by an allergist to determine the law on game checking station had any substance used in new type electric attacks of hives are severe (Copyright, 1962)

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7
What Is the Season On This Type of Bird? — Mrs. Dena Smith III
MADISON (AP)— State Treasurer Dena Smith was hospitalized for treatment for bronchial pneumonia. She was reported in satisfactory condition.
There are many causes of allergies, foods, dust, plants, animals, etc. A highly-allergic child can react to any number of things in a perfectly normal environment. It could be well worth while, especially for the child's sake in the future, to have a conference with a game warden to determine the law on game checking station had any shooting peahens.
Fisher said he thought the bird was a wild turkey when he blazed it away with his 12-gauge shotgun. Neither he nor the operator of a idea how the bird got into the mountains

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as a fishing-boat captain... till he gets himself hooked!

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Thursday 1 p.m. \$1.03, 4:45 & 8:30 p.m. \$1.50
Friday & Sat. 1 p.m. & 4:45 p.m. \$1.03, 8:30 p.m. \$1.50

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The incomparable story of one of the world's epic heroes! "Big as 'Ben-Hur' - if not bigger!" says the Los Angeles Times. "Colossal" says Time Magazine. "One of the great romances" hails Redbook. Dallas News calls it "Biggest movie yet!" And you will agree NO PICTURE, EVER, QUITE LIKE THIS!

CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN

EL CID

The greatest scenes ever filmed... the life-and-death tourney at Calahorra... the mighty siege of Valencia... the magnificent wedding of El Cid.

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filmed in 70MM SUPER TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL STUDENT MATINEES (These Matinees Are Open To General Public At Regular Adm.)
Students May Attend In Groups of 20 or More For Reduced Admission of 75c at Matinees Friday (1:00 & 4:45) Saturday (1:00 & 4:45) Wed., Nov. 28 (1:00 & 4:45) For Group Attendance Seats Must Be Reserved In Advance By Calling RE 3-2965 By 1 P.M. Day Before.

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THURSDAY AT 10 A.M.

APPLETON

KIDDIE HOLIDAY TREAT 135 MINUTES OF FUN

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BIG Thanksgiving FESTIVAL

—SEE— WALT DISNEY CARTOON FESTIVAL
—PLUS— "THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"
—Extra— THE 3 STOOGES

ALL SEATS 35c

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. SHOW IS OVER AT 12:15

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Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
THURSDAY, NOV. 22
Music by Syl Groeschl and his Orchestra

DANCE, SATURDAY, NOV. 24
Music by DON ARNESON and his Jolly Dutchmen's Recording Orchestra
Old Time at Its Best; Modern by Request. Formerly Wally Ives and Jolly Seven Band

OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY! (Open 10:00 A. M.)

Thanksgiving Day

SPECIAL! 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 35c a Game

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SERVING ALL YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS

BRIN BOWL

BRIN THEATRE BLDG. MENASHA

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Playing Tonight and Tomorrow
Hear the "KING'S MEN"
Friday & Sat. Nites
Your Hosts — Cleo Brown, Dick Schaefer
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★ BOB WALLACE of WOSH
★ AND OTHERS
THIS FRI NOV. 23 8 to 12 OSHKOSH EAGLES

DINE OUT ON Thanksgiving

Club Terrace

Hwy. BB & 41 Entertainment Nitely
"Across from Butte des Morts Country Club"

Thanksgiving Day Menu:

Shrimp Cocktail... 75c Herring in Wine Sauce... 75c
Chicken Dumpling Soup Tossed Salad Tomato Juice Cottage Cheese & Pineapple
Choice of Dressings
Whipped—French-Fried or Baked Potatoes or Candied Yams
Cauliflower & Cheese Sauce or Fresh Pimento Peas
Beverage Hot Rolls & Butter

ENTREES:
Roast Young Hen Turkey, Sage Dressing & Cranberry Sauce \$2.50
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, Au Jus... \$2.75
Roast One-Half Domesticated Mallard Duck
Rice Dressing and Orange Glaze... \$3.00
WHOLE CORNISH GAME HEN, Giblet Dressing... \$2.50
Mince or Pumpkin Sundaes or Sherbet

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NEENAH

STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 6:00—STARTS 6:30

THURSDAY OPEN 9 A.M. CONTINUOUS FROM 9:30 A.M.

MATINEE FRIDAY 1:30 MATINEE SATURDAY 1:30

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
WALT DISNEY'S Almost Angels
ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12... 50c

BRIN

ELVIS PRESLEY
KID GALAHAD
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Starts Thurs. Cont. 1 P.M.

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Make This The Week To Try a Bleier's Special!

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RIALTO NOW

OPEN 6:00 STARTS 6:30

SPECIAL SHOW THANKSGIVING STARTS 9:30 A.M.

MATINEE START 1:30 P.M.

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
WALT DISNEY'S Almost Angels

\$18½ Million Invested in Latest 'Bounty'

But Brando is still the most fascinating actor around, and it becomes apparent that he knows what he is doing.

Trevor Howard also manages a difficult feat. His Bligh would naturally face comparison with Laughton's Bligh. Howard is capital as the inflexible captain.

Richard Harris draws third star billing, and he makes a fine, muttering mutineer. The rest of the crew, Brits all, are superbly cast. Tarita, the native girl who provides the major romantic interest, is easy on the eyes, especially in performance of the free-wheeling Tahitian hula.

Movie 'PT 109' All Finished

Cliff Robertson Plays J. F. Kennedy During War Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cliff Robertson has just finished the awesome task of portraying John F. Kennedy in a movie.

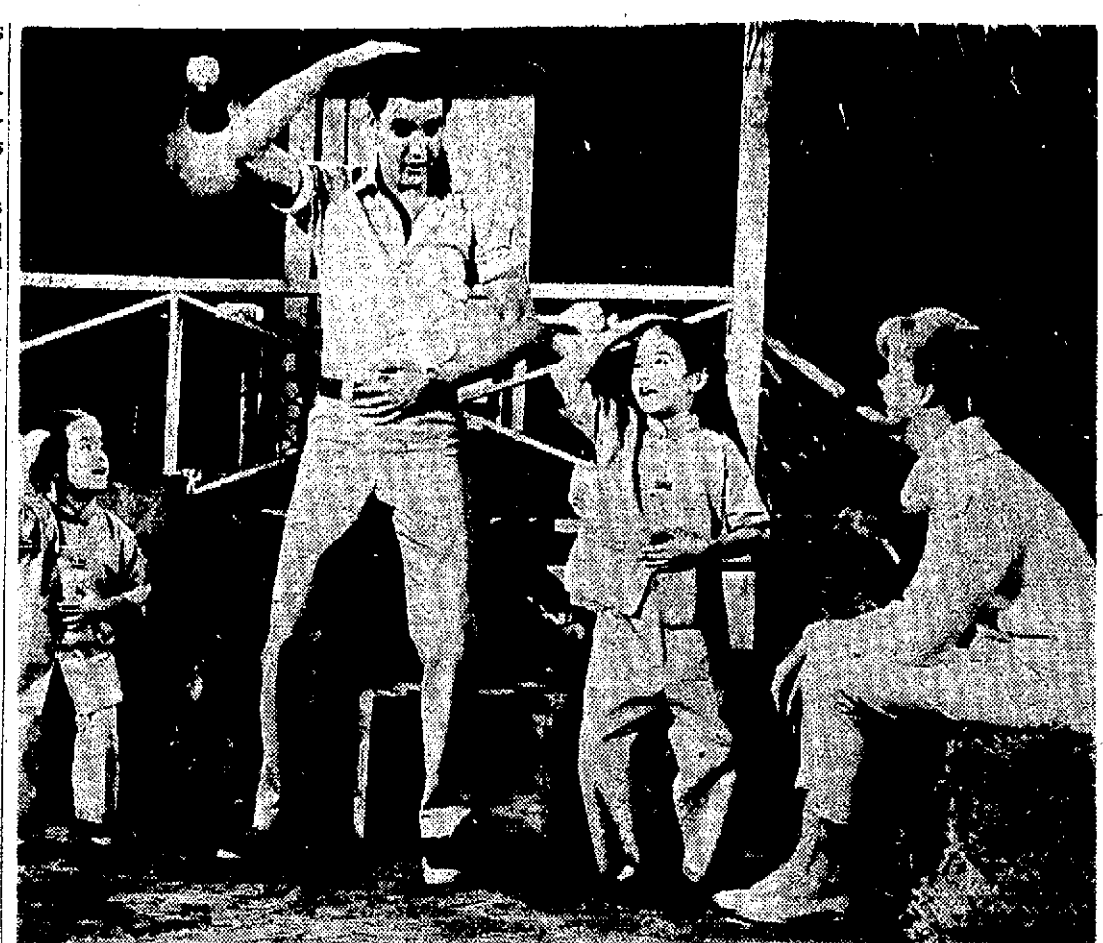
He is 20 pounds lighter and is undergoing tests to determine if he has a stomach ulcer.

"PT109" started in controversy. A magazine writer penned an article in the early days of the Florida location that reported general discontent among the actors and director Lewis Milestone over the script.

Director Fired
Studio boss J. L. Warner fired Milestone, replaced him with Les Martinson and clamped a closed-set edict for the duration of the three-month location and the one month of shooting at the studio.

Having finished the film, Robertson was allowed to talk.

"I think the picture is going to be fine," he said. "We had to fight for certain things, and I may have



Anyone Who Attended Outagamie County Fair at Seymour last summer will remember the two young stars mimicking Elvis Presley in the scene above. They are Elizabeth and Ginny Tiu, 4 and 8, featured performers in the new Presley movie, "Girls, Girls, Girls," currently playing at the Appleton Theater. Watching the three stars perform is one of the leading ladies, Laurel Goodwin, at the right. Stella Stevens is the other feminine lead in the show.

an ulcer to show for it. But in the end I think everybody was happy. At least Mr. Warner appears to be. I'm told he saw the picture and said, 'For the first time, all the money in a picture shows on the screen.'"

\$5.5 Million Cost
That would be \$5.5 million worth. It might have cost less, except that the Defense Department leaned over backward not to give the film any special favors. It offered only technical advice; the studio had to scrape up its own boats.

How did Cliff feel about impersonating Mr. Kennedy?

"It was quite a responsibility," he said. "After all, nobody had ever portrayed a living President in a full-length role. I felt a responsibility to Mr. Kennedy, whom I have never met and probably never will."

No Impersonation
"I also had to think about people all over the world who will be seeing the picture," he added. "Even though the story is presented as a war incident that happened 20 years ago, everyone who sees it will be conscious of the fact that it is about the President of the United States."

The actor said he had had no direct contact with the President concerning how the role should be played. But the word was passed along that Mr. Kennedy didn't want an imitation.

"That was fine with me," said Cliff. "I think it would have been a mistake for me to say 'Mahvahd' or try to reproduce gestures. The nthe audience would have been constantly aware that an actor was impersonating the President."

Amoebae Included
Prey of carnivorous fungi includes amoebae, rotifers, crustaceans and tiny insects like spring tails.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 6:15 and 9:45. Hero's Island, once at 8 p.m. (Thursday) Walt Disney Kiddies show from 10 a.m. to 12:15. Girls! Girls! Girls! at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:45. Hero's Island at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:05.

Neenah — (tonight) Lady and the Tramp at 6:30 and 9:30. Almost Angels, once at 8 p.m. (Thursday) Lady and the Tramp at 9:20 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Almost Angels at 10:50 a.m., 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Thursday) No Man Is an Island at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15. Kid Galahad at 3 p.m., 6:40 and 10 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Thursday) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20. Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Gigot at 7 p.m. and 9:07. (Thursday) Gigot at 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (Thursday) Matinee: Pa and Ma Kettle Back on the Farm and Chief Crazy Horse at 1:30. Night Show: Pa and Ma Kettle Back on the Farm at 7 p.m. Chief Crazy Horse at 8:40.

Viking — (today) El Cid at 4 p.m. and 8:30. (Thursday) El Cid at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Viking — (today) El Cid at 4 p.m. and 8:30. (Thursday) El Cid at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—As The World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Circle Theater
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—New York Philharmonic

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:05—News, Weather
5:15—Huntley
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—The Eleventh Hour
10:00—News, Weather
10:20—Tonight Show
11:55—News

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.
5:00—Superman
5:30—Annie Oakley
5:45—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—The Eleventh Hour
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Editorial

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Soldiers of Fortune
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—New York Philharmonic

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Sound of a Hall
7:30—Dodie Glize
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Friday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Nason on Education

Study of a Foreign Language Calls For Special Kinds of Preparation

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

The study of a foreign language calls for training in hearing, speaking and writing — and thinking — in the language. The last skill is very important and often neglected.

Too many times students have studied a foreign language for as long as four years only to be completely lost when they were called upon to use it in a foreign country.

It's obvious that a different approach to language study is in order.

You as a student are faced with

Young Concert Fans Get Tale Of New Hall

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts begins its new season tonight in the new Philharmonic Hall at New York's Lincoln Center. Leonard Bernstein is still in charge, and he has chosen as his theme "The Sound of a Hall." This is a sort of illustrated lecture on acoustics, with the program selected to show how the design of an auditorium can affect the music played there. The main selections are by Berlioz, Copland, Vivaldi, Walton and Tchaikovsky.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Tonight's Wagon Train was originally set to be shown on Oct. 3, but since that was the premiere date of ABC's Going My Way and this one also deals with a priest, they decided to hold it back until Going My Way was no longer a novelty. Robert Ryan plays the priest and his problem is a feeling of guilt — he considers himself a moral and physical coward.

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Virginian takes 30 minutes worth of plot, adds 60 minutes of glowering, skulking and shooting, and calls it a 90-minute show. Lee Eaves is the guest star, playing one of his patented roles — a psychopath with overtones of culture.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — It's Thanksgiving Eve, so naturally The Perry Como Show will be celebrating the holiday. The idea is Perry's return home, and Thomas Mitchell pops in and out as a train conductor, country doctor, grocer and mayor. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show gives you four

a situation in each foreign language study skill. You must prepare for each in a different manner.

Suppose your Spanish teacher dictates material which you must write. Here is how to prepare:

Train your ears to hear Spanish and your mind to bring up the proper mental pictures by reading a few sentences over and over. Read each sentence about 10 times.

The first two or three times, read for meaning. Then read aloud for hearing. Speed up to a conversational rate. Repeat idioms aloud until they roll off your tongue naturally and you know what they mean at the same time.

Get Mental pictures
Try to get the mental pictures from Spanish words without translating into English. Go from pictures and ideas directly into Spanish. Gradually you will learn to think directly in Spanish.

For a student, writing in a foreign language is quite complicated. You must keep many things in mind — vocabulary, spelling, tenses, word endings, sentence construction, plus the physical act of writing.

If you find yourself making low grades on French tests because of careless errors, try this:

Practice writing French, striving for improvement in penman-

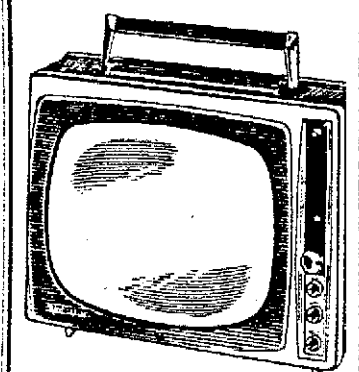
versions of one event — a normal husband - vs. - wife squabble after they've both had a hard day. You'll see the real thing, Dick's version, Mary Tyler Moore's version, and the squabble as overheard by the supposedly sleeping son. And then you'll see a couple of nice ways — one his, one hers — of patching up a quarrel.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Naked City has a heart-warming story of a courageous boy this week. John Megna (Connie Stevens' half brother) plays Harold, who is virtually blind, but tries to prove he can still see by walking all the way home — from Manhattan to Brooklyn. Diahann Carroll plays the teacher from whom he escapes to try his wings (and Lee Eaves).

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The Eleventh Hour stops to psychiatric comedy this week, and it's a distressing change of pace. Burgess Meredith, for the 3,608th time, plays an eccentric; in fact, he plays two of them. First, he's a playing millionaire and, later, he's the heir — the millionaire's mid-dead beatnik son.

10:20 — Channel 4-5 — Tonight's guests are Roger Miller, Patrice Munsel, Sam Sneed and Walter Van Dyke. (Color)

Westinghouse PORTABLE T.V. SPECIAL!



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★ LIMITED QUANTITY.
● LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

LANGSTADT'S
APPLETON — NEENAH
4-2645 2-6485

Boys & Girls! ENTER YOUR DRAWING TODAY

Here's your chance to prepare some artwork on the Biblical Christmas Story . . . the way a real newspaper artist does! Start Today . . . win a valuable Savings Account at the same time. Remember . . . your entry must be on plain white paper 8½" x 11", using black ink or black crayon!

(Complete Rules in Sunday's Paper)

Appleton Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)

After completing entry blank, fasten to back of entry.

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
SCHOOL
GRADE
YOUR AGE

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, December 2, 1962. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

Now They Can See if He Has Warm Stomach

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — James Daniels, 24, a patient awaiting surgery at Parkland Hospital decided to check his temperature Monday and poked a thermometer into his mouth. He coughed. The thermometer disappeared. X rays found it again in his stomach. Doctors are keeping the thermometer under surveillance, undecided what to do.

He Got 2 Votes Out Of 57,000 and Won

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Wilford F. Pickard Jr. won election as county surveyor with two write-in votes, despite 57,514 votes cast for William F. Pickard Jr. Both Pickards are the same man. His name appeared wrong on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. Pickard, who was unopposed, and his wife wrote in the correct name just to be safe.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as Auerbach's Plexus. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition. The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives only a new tablet called COLONATID gives you this special combination for 3-way overnight relief:

—Advertisement—

Quinn's TV & Appliances

Lowest Credit Terms

3-4-0 IS THE PLACE TO GO

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NEENAH

Reynolds on State Tour Of Prisons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the heavy budget request—which have been on the official record for weeks—than in policy questions.

After a couple of hours of touring the splendid medium security prison at Fox Lake, and listening to the enthusiastic representations of its manager, Reynolds observed that the \$175 per month per capita cost of keeping an inmate there is more than the taxpayer is putting up for a student at the University of Wisconsin or a state college.

Later he listened to the explanations of the program at the women's prison at Taycheedah, near Fond du Lac, which is costing the state about \$375 a month per inmate.

Reynolds Displeased

He disclosed that he was displeased by what he saw at the big and old state prison at Waupun. Tuesday night he bluntly asked Sanger B. Powers, state correction division chief, and other state officials, whether they had ever thought of scuttling the prison and building a new facility elsewhere.

Powers replied that there are no such plans.

Wilbur Schmidt, chief of the state department of public welfare, guessed that such an action would cost at least \$15,000,000.

"I don't know about that," chimed in Warden John Burke of Waupun.

Obviously the prison officials were saying that they had not contemplated such action, because of their awareness that it would be impossible in the present condition of state finances.

"We are not going to do it this biennium," said Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, in an undertone from the background. Draheim will be the chairman of the legislative finance committee in the 1963 legislature and the chief spokesman of the Republican legislative majority on finance questions.

Reynolds also seemed offended about the program at the state prison, including the fact that 230 men are crowded into close quarters in a dreary dormitory from 5 p.m. until breakfast.

He referred to the cell blocks in which most prisoners are confined in single cells as "cages." When asked, Warden Burke said perhaps that 300 of the 1,000 current inmates at Waupun really need the maximum security arrangements that are provided in the prison which was begun in 1851.

Wants to Remodel

Schmidt told Reynolds that his department hopes to get about \$3,000,000 soon to remodel and refurbish Waupun.

The party of legislators and officials led by Reynolds was obviously impressed by the quality of the environment and the discipline of the inmates at the women's prison which now has about 170 prisoners with a medium average age of 23 years.

They had dinner with the staff, served by pretty inmate waitresses, and listened to an eloquent speech by Mrs. Marcia Simpson, veteran superintendent, who pleaded for more money for more staff in spite of the fact that she has the most costly institution in the state penal system.

Earlier Reynolds questioned officials closely on what he said is his belief that the localities are sending fathers to prison on non-support charges, as a means of putting their wives and children on the aid to dependent children program, financed largely with state and federal money. But prison officers replied that such men constitute only about 4 percent of the adult male population.

The governor-elect continued his inspection tour today with visits at the newly opened state school for boys in the Kettle Moraine State Forest near Plymouth and the state reformatory near Green Bay.

Allan Cain, Wife Will Be Paroled

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Federal Probation Officer James L. Williams said today Appleton attorney Allan C. Cain and his wife, who are serving prison terms for tax evasion, will be home for the holidays.

Cain, 56, will be paroled from Sandstone, Minn., Federal Prison Dec. 14, and his wife, Margaret M., 58, from Alderson, W. Va., Reformatory for Women Nov. 30. Both are serving one-year sentences, and each was fined \$2,000.

The Cains were convicted in 1961 in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee on four counts of evading \$19,946 in taxes by fraudulently reporting income between 1953 and 1957. After their appeals failed, Mrs. Cain began serving her sentence June 6, Cain June 10.



Everett Knowles, 13, grins despite pain Tuesday as Dr. Arthur L. Watkins exercises fingers of boy's right hand at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Knowles had his arm severed in a freight train accident last May. It was restored to his body less than an hour later in an operation that made medical history. Doctors say sensation of pain is good sign that arm is gradually returning to normal. (AP Wirephoto)

At Guantanamo Bay Evaluation of Cuban Employee At Naval Base No Easy Task

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba—Rogoberto never-mind-his-last-name is a Cuban peon who is employed as a maintenance worker on this far-flung 29,000 acre U.S. Naval Base, and he is important because he is one of 3,000 Cubans in precisely the same situation.

He is dark-haired, dark-skinned, brown-eyed. About five feet, six inches tall, he is thin and wiry. His dark hair is straight. He wears an elongated but sparse mustache and his sideburns are long and ostentatious.

Rogoberto probably doesn't know it, but among his ancestors there have been Chinese, English, Spaniards and probably African Negroes. Physiological traces of each are clear in the slim, happy-looking face and figure of Rogoberto.

Like many Cubans, Rogoberto is a mixture. About 75 per cent of Cuban populace is a potpourri of people of European origin, mostly Spanish. The other 25 per cent of the Cuban people are mixtures of Chinese, Negro and European ancestors.

Rogoberto is 30. He has been employed at the Naval Base for 11 years. His father and grandfather before him have been employed here during the 60 years of U.S. occupation on the southwestern corner of this 760 mile long island.

Language Is Spanish

Rogoberto's fundamental language is Spanish simply because Spain started colonization on the crescent-shaped island from the year 1511 and continued its despotism of Cuba until the U.S. intervened in 1898 and, by the Spanish-American War and an ensuing treaty, caused Spain to relinquish sovereignty.

Rogoberto's interesting ancestral background—a reasonably typical one—because of historic reasons. His Chinese ancestry came about because the Spaniards introduced Chinese coolies into the country prior to 1871. His Negro ancestry came about because the Spanish cruelty and exploitation of the early natives resulted in their depopulation and near-extinction so that it became necessary, in the 16th century, to import Negro slaves, to operate the island's mines and sugar plantations.

Rogoberto was born in Oriente Province, birthplace home of Fidel Castro. He lives in the small city of Caimanera, a few miles from the Naval Base. Rogoberto commutes daily.

His wage as a civil servant here is \$6.00 per day. He twice married. His first wife died in childbirth. He has four children, one by his first, three by his second wife.

You do not ask Rogoberto if he is a spy for the Castro administration because he would tell you he is not.

You do not ask him if he hates Castro because he will tell you that he does.

Language Is Spanish

Rogoberto's fundamental language is Spanish simply because Spain started colonization on the crescent-shaped island from the year 1511 and continued its despotism of Cuba until the U.S. intervened in 1898 and, by the Spanish-American War and an ensuing treaty, caused Spain to relinquish sovereignty.

Pay Cut 90 Per Cent

Rogoberto's salary—about \$145 per month—is reduced by 90 percent, with the major share of the wage going to Castro's Cuba, 10 percent to Rogoberto. He does not complain; he "gets along."

For recreation and food Rogoberto goes fishing for Snook, Tumbalo, Ronco, Eel, Mangua and Tunna Fish.

He is not allowed to hunt for the pretty deer which abound between his home village and the base.

For most fun—almost all he seems to ask of life is "a little dellair, a little drinking on Saturday nights and a little woman."

Rogoberto, in spite of the tension which is here, and in spite of his rare and unusual existence in his democratic working region and his dictatorship in his home town—in dicta of these things, Rogoberto is really a gay, cheerful fellow whose smile is persistent and whose jolly responses to questions are filled with humor. He loves his music, and he loves to joke with his fellows as well as with the U.S. forces based here.

Like most of his friends, Rogoberto can speak English though he does so with a heavy accent. He is unable to read English, and his reading and writing in Spanish are only rudimentary. He left school at the age of 12.

If the tension broke here and exploded into warfare, would Rogoberto take a rifle and fight on the side of the U.S., or would he silently defect and turn his capable hand against his employers?

Rogoberto Heckled

Rogoberto is probably heckled by Castro-ite Cubans who do not work for the U.S. government. Their name for Rogoberto, and for the other 3,000 employees who accept the U.S. paycheck is "Gusan"—"Worm."

Rogoberto is very hard to interview. Though he may not be—probably is not—a pathological liar, he will tell one falsehood after another. Perhaps he is frightened by what may happen "outside" the confines of the Naval Base. He wishes you would not use his last name and quote him as an anti-Castro-ite. (I have falsified his first name, for his protection).

Every day at work's end, Rogoberto will ride in a bus to the far western reaches of the Naval Base. He will arrive at the big gate and show his pass to a U.S. marine guarding the exit. He will then walk across the thin white painted line and enter Cuba proper. He will show his pass to a Cuban guard, and then he will move down a narrow alleyway, fenced on both sides. This is called "The Chute."

On payday, he stops at the end of the chute where a nationalized Cuban bank takes his American dollars and returns, in exchange, Cuban pesos—one peso for one dollar, a shocking rate of exchange since the peso is valued at about 10 cents in American money.

A year ago Castro deliberately devaluated the Cuban peso to nullify the wealth of the Cuban exiles who took their pesos and fled to the U.S. where now more than 200,000 now live.

U. S. Mission Sent to India

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fairs in the Defense Department; Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the U.S. Strike Command, which specializes in moving fully equipped troop units by air over long distances; Carl Kayser, deputy assistant to Kennedy; Roger Hillman, State Department intelligence chief, and James P. Grant, deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asia and the Middle East.

Points to History

Harriman heads the State Department's Far Eastern section. A former ambassador and one-time governor of New York, he is a veteran of many foreign assignments and has been intimately involved in developing resistance to Communist pressures in Southeast Asia.

Harriman declined to discuss the present state of the Chinese-Indian crisis, saying that the situation is "changing every hour."

Harriman recalled that just 21 years ago, near the outset of World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent him on a somewhat similar mission to Moscow to study problems of U.S. assistance to the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany.

In the Chinese-Indian border war which began a month ago the United States has already supplied more than \$5 million worth of small arms, communications equipment and other materiel to the Indian forces in an effort to help them stem the tide of Communist advance in the Himalayan Mountains.

Informants said that urgent new Indian requests for additional equipment have come in almost daily.

A far more serious problem than that involved in technical and financial arrangements concerns India's relations with Pakistan, which is a U.S. ally.

"In providing military assistance to India," President Kennedy said, "we are mindful of our alliance with Pakistan. All of our aid to India is for the purpose of defeating Chinese Communist subversion. Chinese incursions into the subcontinent are a threat to Pakistan as well as India, and both have a common interest in opposing it."

Willing to be Cruel

Not many people know. But Rogoberto would make a fierce and relentless soldier. Like most Cubans, he is brave. And like many Cubans he has inherited sole willingness to be cruel. But he would be fierce when in anger or in attack. Defensively—in a situation where he must sit and

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Naval Quarantine of Cuba Brought to End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the President made other significant news.

Curbs on News

He announced he had signed the long-awaited order to ban discrimination in federally aided housing.

He said a team headed by W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, was leaving for New Delhi to determine India's needs in its undeclared frontier war with Communist China.

Responding to criticism of administration information practices, he said the government would clamp down on sensitive matters, especially in the intelligence field, but otherwise would lift any restraints from the free flow of news.

On the main question of the day, Kennedy said "important parts" of his understanding with Khrushchev on Cuba have not been carried out. Castro has not allowed the United Nations to confirm the removal of all offensive weapons, he said, and no real safeguards have been established against the return of such weapons to Cuba.

Checkups Necessary

"Consequently, if the Western Hemisphere is to continue to be protected against offensive weapons, this government has no choice but to pursue its own means of checking on military activities in Cuba," Kennedy asserted.

He would not say directly whether the United States would refuse to give a formal pledge against invading Cuba without U.N. inspection, but hinted this was the case. And while striving for peace in the Caribbean, he said "we will not, of course, abandon the political, economic and other efforts of this hemisphere to halt subversion from Cuba nor our purpose and hope that the Cuban people shall someday be truly free."

He commented that "these policies are very different from any intent to launch a military invasion of the island."

"Climate Period"

The chief executive avoided predictions—about whether the rift between the Soviet Union and Red China is helpful or harmful, for instance. He called this "a rather climatic period" and said the coming months will reveal more precisely "what is going on in the world beyond this hemisphere."

After four nerve-jarring weeks, Kennedy was able to size up the future with hope.

"Human nature is the same on both sides, fortunately, on both sides of the Iron Curtain," he said, "which is why I am optimistic about the ultimate outcome of this struggle."

He was able to laugh. He hopes to spend Christmas with his family in Palm Beach, the President said. Chuckling, he added if a question about his holiday plans resulted from stories that "the tourist business in Florida is off because of our Cuban difficulties, I hope it will not be too dangerous in Florida this year."

On more immediate questions.

Reassures Pakistan

HOUSING—Asked why he waited so long to execute a campaign pledge, Kennedy recalled saying he would issue the non-discrimination order when it was in the public interest "and now is the time." Fears that the order would discourage some builders have been exaggerated, he said. "In any case it is sound, public constitutional policy and we have done it."

INDIA—He declared Pakistan has no cause for alarm over U.S. military aid to India, which "is for the purpose of defeating Chinese Communist subversion."

There is no present indication that U.S. troops will be sent to India, he said.

INFORMATION—Kennedy announced the government was lifting the 12-point set of guidelines for restraint on news stories concerning troop movements, plane trumps, and ship deployment and the like.

\$117 Million Road Program Set in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

winter and the failure of revenue to increase as anticipated. State trunk and urban funds totaled \$60.3 million this year while interstate system money came to \$30.6 million.

Next year's program will bring right of way acquisition for 190.94 from Beloit to Minneapolis near completion, Nelson said.

Construction on this route and on 194 between Madison and Milwaukee will open 280 miles of the 453-mile total of Wisconsin's interstate system routes when work under contracts let in 1963 is completed.

Complete 41

The work will complete highway 41 as high standard four-lane route between Milwaukee and De Pere.

Highway 51 will be nearly complete as a route designed to carry traffic for the next 10 years between Madison and Wausau.

Construction also includes, the governor said, substantial additions to the Milwaukee expressway system.

Nelson declared that the program reflects the state highway commission's policy of raising heavily-traveled roads to standards that will accommodate traffic for 10 years or more.

Interstate system construction will include 24.7 miles of 194 in Dane, Jefferson and Waukesha Counties. Total cost will be more than \$5 million. Construction of 190 - 94 in Juneau and Monroe counties will cover 33.9 miles at a cost of \$16.7 million.

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India Frowns On Cease-Fire Offer by Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ladakh area in the northwest and the Towang sector of the northeast frontier 12½ miles behind the line of actual control on Nov. 7, 1959. On the eastern sector of the northeast frontier, the Chinese said they would withdraw to the disputed McMahon Line and then pull back an additional 12½ miles.

Peking also proposed that, after lesser Indian and Chinese officials worked out details of the demilitarized zone, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Nehru meet in Peking or New Delhi to negotiate a border settlement.

Initial appraisals of the Chinese offer indicated the Chinese appeared willing to withdraw from a large sector of India's northeast frontier district, where they stand poised at the gateway to the fertile and populous Assam plains, but were not giving up any important ground in Ladakh far to the west.

Peking seemed ready—in future negotiations—to give up its claims in the northeast in return for strategically valuable Ladakh, across which they have put a road connecting Tibet and the western Chinese province of Sinkiang. Nehru rejected a 1959 proposal for such a territorial swap.

Post Offices Same Around the World

PARMA, Italy (AP) — It took two months and a trip to the Soviet Union for a postcard sent from here to reach a village only 10 miles from Parma.

The postcard was addressed to the village of Felino in the district of Mosca.

Mosca is the Italian name for Moscow, and the card went off to the Soviet capital. The Moscow postoffice sent it back.

More Ships Added

NEW DELHI (AP) — India-Soviet trade by sea will be carried keep from Having Tailing Prohibited 20 ships instead of the present 15," wrote to her in care of 14 under an agreement signed the Appleton Post-Crescent, on Tuesday. Each country will make closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binder

Pair Marks 55th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binder, 51 N. Twelfth St., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piehl. The Binders were married Nov. 19, 1907 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Pella.

Mr. Binder is a director of the Clintonville Community Hospital, the Clintonville National Bank, the Clintonville Mercantile and the Clintonville Elevator Co. He was secretary-treasurer for 32 years of the Clintonville Elevator Co. and also served 22 years as a member of the Waupaca County Board.

The couple has three daughters, Mrs. Piehl, Mrs. John Tomlin and Mrs. Max Wisniefke, all of Clintonville. They also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sheinwold

Cowards in Bridge Die Too Often

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The coward dies a thousand deaths at the bridge table. The brave man takes his chances and often manages to survive. At

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A Q 9 8 4
K 10 6 2
10 9 6
Q 7
WEST
K J 10 5
8 4
4 2
A J 8 4 2
EAST
K J 7 3
3
K 10 9 6 3
SOUTH
6 2
A Q 5
A K Q J 8 7 5
5
South West North East
1 10 1 2
3 10 3 2
5 10 6 10
Pass Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 8

least that's what they say at New York's famous Regency Club, and they have a hand to prove it.

If you don't like East's vulnerable overall of two hearts you'll have to argue with Walter Malowan, dean of the experts at the Regency Club. He has been making slightly unorthodox bids like this since the days of auction bridge, and it's hard to quarrel with his success.

Obviously, Malowan was not the coward. The timid gentleman played the South cards.

South won the first heart trick and drew two rounds of trumps to make sure nobody ruffed anything. Unfortunately, he put himself on the list of people who couldn't ruff.

Goes After Spades

South had to go after the spades to have any real chance for his slam. He led a spade to dummy's queen, winning the trick. Declarer next cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade in his hand.

Unfortunately, the spades failed to break. South still had to lose a heart and a club.

There was no harm in drawing one round of trumps, but South was a coward to draw the second trump. He should start the spades after just one trump. He ruffs the third spade, enters dummy with the nine of trumps, and ruffs another spade with a high ceasing trump movements, plane trumps, and ship deployment and the like.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

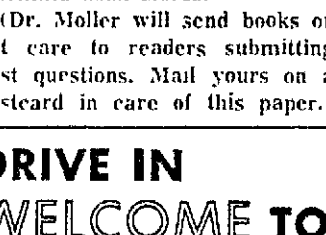


Q. Where can I get booklets on raising and selling laboratory animals? G. Weeks, Brewerton, N.Y.

A. Raising laboratory animals is not easy. It is a highly scientific business for people familiar with animal physiology, nutrition and genetics. In a research laboratory one might see cage after cage of mice or other animals which looked exactly alike. The scientist there would explain that some of the animals were from strains which were favored in leukemia experiments. Others were used in muscular dystrophy work, etc. The genetic background of each strain would be known for many generations and the strains carefully guarded. It's not easy, but if you're still interested, contact one of the companies which make special feeds. Also get the UFAW handbook: Care and Management of Laboratory Animals, available at most scientific book stores.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

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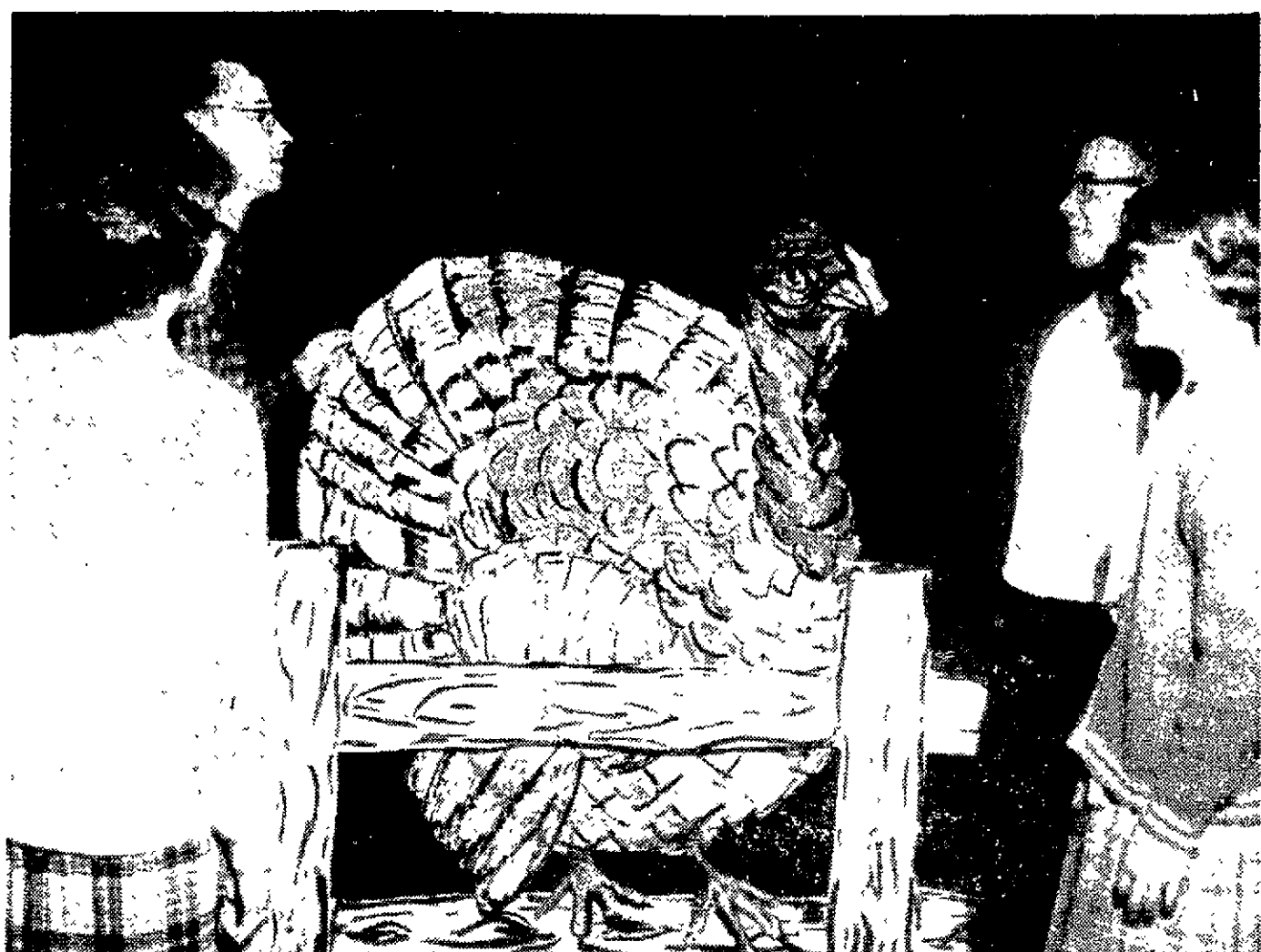
TOP "40" POPS
Complete Record Dept.
FUHRMANN'S TV
610 W. College Ave.
RE 4-5436

frank j. strebel

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Now You Can RENT UNLIMITED SOFT WATER
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\$1.99 Month Per
Call RE 4-7138 TRUDELL'S
LINDSAY SOFT WATER
Valley Fair

CORRECTION!
In our ad last night, the prices on the following items should have read:
Top-Treat, All Flavors 12 Gal. 59c
ICE CREAM 1/2 Ctn.
Natco BUTTER "AA" 1/4's 72c
NATIONAL FOOD STORES
FOX POINT NORTHGATE

Underclass Mixer Acquaints Freshmen, Sophomores at Xavier High School



Freshmen and sophomores at Xavier High School held their Underclass Mixer Friday evening in the school Commons. Class officers of the departments planned the event.

Girls who served on the committee were Margaret Gorski, Mary Lou Goodyear, Mary Jo De Noble, Paula Wetak, Andrea Abendroth, Ann Wilcox, Eileen Washek, Patricia Bleir, Margaret Helms, Katie Femal and Kathy Gruentzl. The Boys Department was represented by Paul Recher, James Zwicker, Dan Abel, Don Hayes, Ron Callahan, William Whitehead, Timothy Arens and David Leibman.

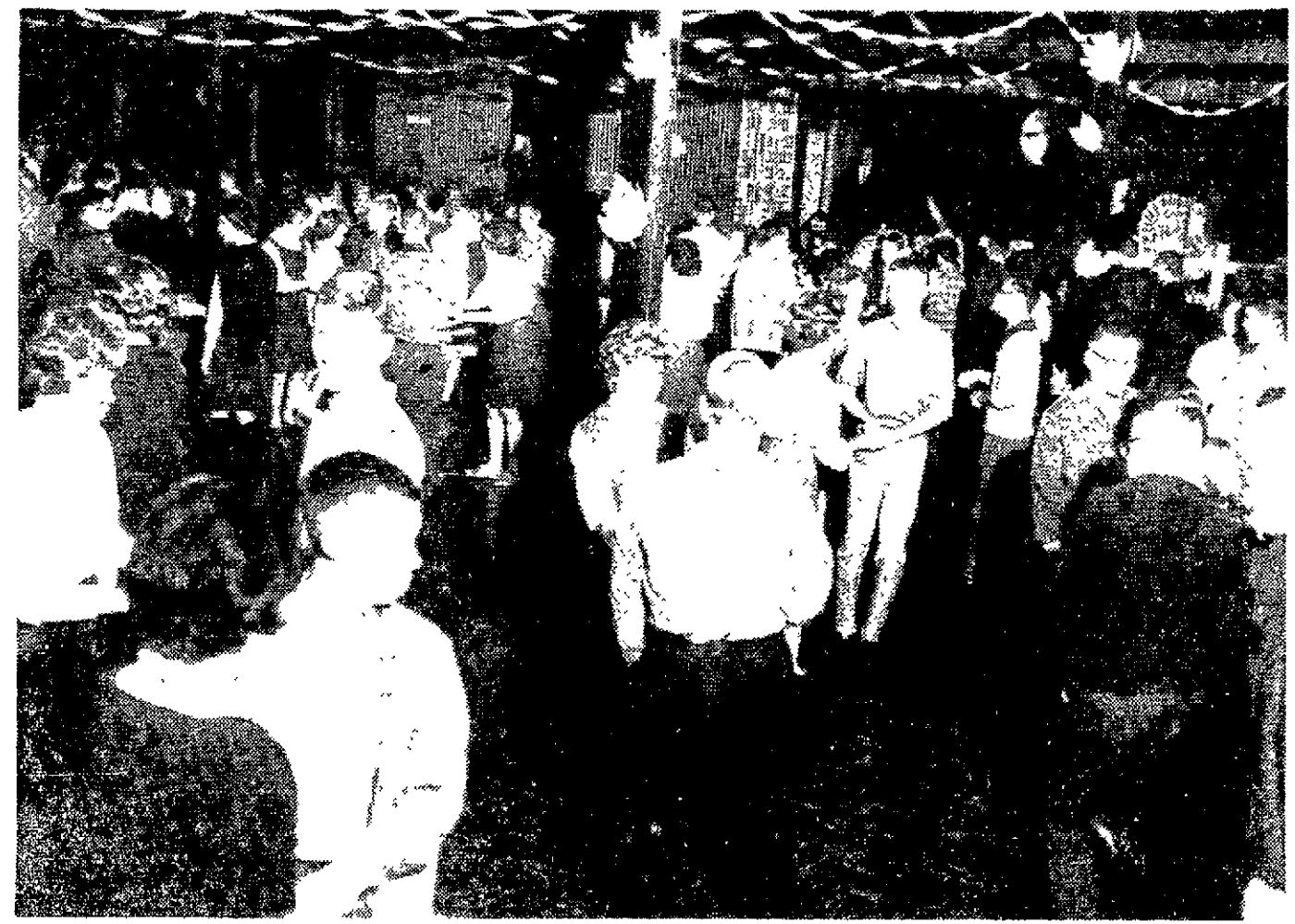
Faculty moderators were Sisters Xaveria and Mary Edith and Brothers Vincent and Josephus.



Above, Judy Van Ryzin, right, applies a stamp to the hands of Diane Kamys and James Jankowski as they arrived at the Underclass Mixer Friday. Below is a scene of the Commons area, decorated in a Thanksgiving theme.



A Bright-Eyed Thanksgiving turkey was part of the party decorations Friday evening at Xavier High School. Welcoming him to the affair, above, were Barbara Van Rooy, Paul Misinski, Tony Driessen and Katie Femal. At left, Gretchen Koller and Marty Verhoeven joined other couples on the dance floor. Mixers were the order of the evening, and students from both freshman and sophomore classes had the opportunity to get acquainted with each other. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Rev. Salm Performs Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Judith Mary Feldkamp and George J. Hoffmann exchanged marriage promises in an 11 a.m. nuptial rite today at St. Mary Catholic



Mrs. G. J. Hoffman

Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Salm officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann, route 2, New Holstein, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Wayne Newhouse, Milwaukee, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Feldkamp, another sister of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Freund, Johnsonburg, and Mrs. Melvin Rother, Appleton, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was Melvin Rother, Appleton. Dennis Feldkamp, Kaukauna, James Feldkamp, St. Paul, Minn., the bride's brothers, and Ronald Freund, Johnsonburg, acted as groomsmen. Ralph Kraus, Mt. Calvary, and Wayne Newhouse, Milwaukee, seated the guests.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance will be held at Van Abel's restaurant, Hollandtown. After a wedding trip to Iowa, the couple

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

SCANDINAVIA — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avila Bernice Fink, to Clayton Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baumgart, route 4, Appleton.

Society Plans Donation, Sets Committees

KIMBERLY — A \$150 memorial donation to the Sisters of St. Dominic for the Motherhouse at Racine was voted at the November meeting of the Christian Mothers' Society of Holy Name parish.

Mrs. Jess Wydevan and Mrs. Wilfred Vandenberg were named co-chairmen of the sunshine committee and Mrs. William Vandenberg and Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, rosary committee.

Mrs. Harold Winius and Mrs. Lawrence Arts have charge of the dance Sunday evening at the school gym. The dance is sponsored by the Christian Mothers' Society and the Holy Name Society.

Mrs. William Geenen demonstrated the construction of the Advent wreath.

Judge Gustave Koller, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the Dec. 12 meeting of the society. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.



Nancy Johnson

ter. Nancy, to James Filippek, Hancock.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Scandinavia High School and is employed in Chicago, Ill. Her fiancée is employed by the Chicago Police Department.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Zey. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fink, route 1, Greenleaf, are parents of the bride.

Miss Marian Fink, Appleton, served as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Plutz, Miss Kay Holschuh, a cousin of the bride, both of Hollandtown, and Miss Elaine Wollersheim, Kaukauna. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Yvonne Baumgart, Little Chute, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Cletus Baumgart, Little Chute. The bridegroom's brothers, Clyde Baumgart and Wayne Baumgart, and Gerald Hammen, all of Little Chute, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Roger Lieberman, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, and Vernon Diedrich, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's cousin.

The Swan Club will be the setting for a noon dinner and evening supper reception and dance. The couple will live at route 4, Appleton.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS



Mrs. Baumgart

Sales, Kaukauna. The bridegroom, was graduated from St. John's High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Traveler Returns

Miss Colleen Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christenson, 1012 W. Winnebago St., has returned from a four and one half month tour of Europe. During the trip Miss Christenson visited 19 countries.

GIRL TOO LOUD

Dear Louise: The girl I have been dating for quite a while seems to be just right in most ways. But she often makes herself conspicuous in public with her casualness and loudness. If she sees a friend on the other side of the street, she will yell to get her attention and even hollers the name. Is there any way that I can handle this?

Louise Davis Answers:

Unless you can subtly show your disapproval of such bad manners, note is enough. As times goes on, I suggest that you find another you might be entertaining too and for the National Contest. A trip to Hawaii is one of the national prizes.

Hietpas Twins Take Honors In Contest

Miss Jacqueline Hietpas won first place in the senior division of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest Saturday at the University of Wisconsin. Her twin sister, Jane, was runner-up in the senior division. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hietpas, 120 W. Lincoln St., Little Chute. Mrs. Joan Zeeman, Bon-duel, won top honors in the junior division.

Jane's award was a scholarship to the school of her choice, given by the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers Association and will compete in the Council contest Dec. 28 and 29 at Milwaukee. Top division winners will go to Las Vegas, Nev., in January for the National Contest. A trip to Hawaii is one of the national prizes.

Vogue Foundation
Perma-Waves for Fashion-Smart Hairstyling!

STYLING ARTIST BY Peggy Wonders —
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

An End to Women's "Bad Days"?

Here's good news for women who have been handicapped on certain days every month. Reader's Digest reports new findings which prove that so-called "birth-control pills" are more versatile than originally thought.

Read how increased dosage eliminates "bad days"... and how pills can also be used to heighten fertility in an infertile woman! Get December issue of Reader's Digest—now on sale.

One Spot-Stop

MONEY, TIME... save 'em both at One Spot Stop, 1408 N. Meade Street. That's Appleton's first and finest self-service cleaning emporium. You can do your own dry cleaning in less than an hour, and pay just \$2 per machine load. That works out to something less than half any cleaning bill anywhere. And you can wash clothes in any of three different sizes of machines — 10-pounders, 16-pounders, and the monster 25-pounder for family washes. Open every day, seven days a week, all day, 24 hours a day. Try us!

ONE SPOT-STOP
1408 N. Meade St.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
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Why Not Take Advantage of Our "TOTAL APPROACH" to your DECORATOR PROBLEMS

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Evenings by Appointment
Corner Second & Main Ph. 6-1953 Kaukauna

Each item in the decorating scheme is considered in its relation to the entire room—for total effect. Our service includes

DRAPERIES — FURNITURE
CARPETING — WALL ACCESSORIES

Plus such other needs as wallpapers, paints, fabrics, slipcovering, re-upholstering, lamps. Stop in and talk over the ways you can do best with any room or corner — or your whole home.



Ellen Driscoll, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mrs. Charles DeYoung and her daughter, Christine, left, chatted at the mother-daughter luncheon Saturday noon at St. Mary School. Below, Mrs. Lloyd Gatz, daughter Sue Ann and Kate Kewley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kewley, served themselves at the potluck affair, at which Brownie and first class ranks were awarded. Troops also presented songs, dances and skits.

Your Problems

Child Faces Cat-astrophe When Pet Won't Eat at Home

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 12 years old and I already need advice. The next door neighbors are feeding my cat, Flossie, and now she is over there all the time and refuses to come home.



These neighbors have a cat of their own and I can't see why they need two cats. Flossie is my only pet. I asked my mother to help me solve this problem, but she wasn't in favor of me taking Flossie in the first place and now I have to figure things out for myself.

I went to the lady next door and asked her if she knew why Flossie was not eating at home anymore. She said, "Yes, because she beats our cat to the food dish and I wish she'd cut it out."

I put food out for Flossie three times a day. Why should she want to eat over there? Please help me with this problem. — Cat-napped from

Dear From: This is a cat-astrophe if I ever heard one. Ask the neighbor lady if she will please feed her cat inside the house for a week. Flossie will then be hungry and she'll come home to eat — where she belongs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do about a husband who says he doesn't need any friends? He claims he gets enough phony laughter, stale jokes and boring conversation during business hours. When he comes home all he wants to do is relax.

I'm cooped up in the house all day with four youngsters. When evening comes I'm starved for adult conversation — some word from the outside world. He rarely has anything to say. He'd prefer to read or look at TV. I've tried inviting people in for the evening but he appears to be so bored it's embarrassing. On a few occasions he actually left the guests and went to the basement to putter around in his woodwork shop.

He is a good father and a loyal, hard-working husband. We have no financial worries and he doesn't gamble, drink or chase. After reading this letter over I'm almost ashamed to send it. My complaint seems so trivial. Do I have a problem? — Suburbia

Dear Suburbia: Yes, you have a problem. Your husband is anti-social and he'll probably never change, so change your domestic program to fit his personality.

Make arrangements to have a woman in to care for the children a couple of afternoons a week so you can get out of

the house. Join service groups and become active. Invite women to your home for committee meetings — or just visiting. In other words, get your adult conversation and the word from the outside world during the day-time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am depending on you to tell me if I am wrong. This problem concerns my husband's attitude toward our young children.

During the summer months our youngsters picked beans to earn extra money. My husband said if they worked hard they could earn enough to buy new winter coats. The 11-year-old earned his winter coat and money to spare. The 8-year-old failed to earn enough for a coat. The 5-year-old did about the same as the 8-year-old.

My husband says the two younger ones will have to wear their old coats this winter. I hate to see them go to school looking shabby. I feel we should add to what they earned and buy them new coats. He says it's a sure way to spoil them rotten. What do you say? — Distressed Mother

Dear Mother: I saw your husband makes Simon Legree look like a living doll. The little ones are too young to be expected to earn coat money.

It's admirable that they are being taught the relation between earning and spending, but that skinflint of yours had better let the moths out of his change purse and buy the little kids new winter coats.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request

20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



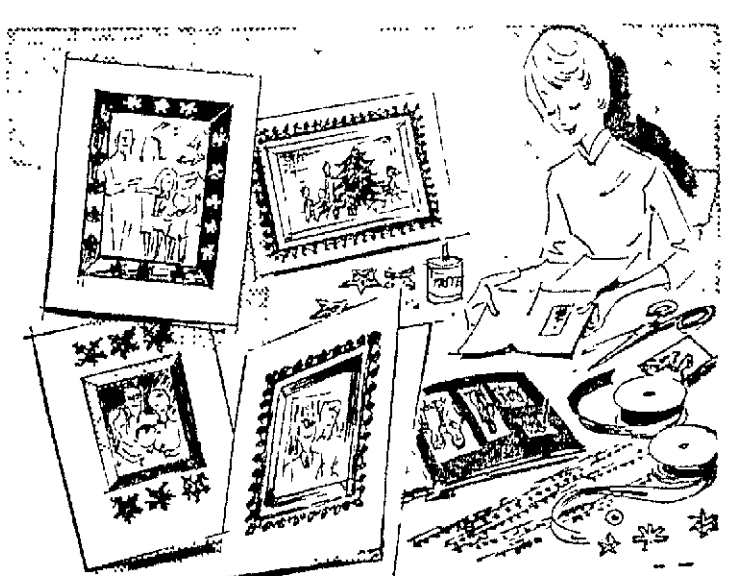
Miss Van Nuland Engagement Of Daughter Announced

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Van Nuland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary and Philip L. Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Salzman.

The couple was graduated from Tigerton High School. Miss Van Nuland is employed at Copp's Department Store, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is a graduate of Green Bay of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Snapshot Cards

Family snapshot Christmas leaf? Will a coat of silver paint cards send such warm personal greetings — and they needn't be too difficult to make. Folders can be heavy letter paper, and the rest of the trimmings for these are ribbon and gold borders or metallic stars. Use letter paper that folds twice, as the sketch shows. Cut a rectangular piece out of the front of the folder for the snapshot to show through and mount the snapshot on the paper underneath. There's two — a page space on the inside of the folder to write a Christmas letter.

Ribbon framing for the cut opening conceals imperfect edges. Use nonwoven gift package ribbon and miter the corners. Two ribbon colors combine for two of these — on one, deep rose on two adjoining sides, and deep soft green on the others. The second card combines bright blue and bright green. Both trim with fancy metallic stars. The cards at right add embossed gold paper borders to the ribbon to create a very picture frame-like effect.

Darkness comes earlier each day. It's a good idea to light the porch, driveway and garage before it gets dark. Gas lights not only do this job efficiently, but they add a radiant, warm welcome this time of year. There is a wide variety of gas light fixtures for outdoor use, and the cost of operating them is so low that most people let them burn 24 hours a day. This assures cheerful lighting even when daylight is obscured by winter gloom.

Mrs. D. S. M.: "Please tell me what to do about an old mirror which I'd like to hang in my hall, now that it's in style again. The backing is loose and the silver is peeling off. Could repairs be made with thin metal or silver oil for pillows on the bed

Thanksgiving Day Specials

- Budget Wave . . . 4.95
- Creme Oil Cold Wave 6.50
- Reg. 15.00 Lanolin Creme Oil Cold Wave 8.95



DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

All Experienced Operators 229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

Appointments Not Always Necessary OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

Dress Pattern



4629 14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Choose a pleated or slim skirt, jewel or scooped neckline for the span-season style that goes from one year into the next with efficiency.

Printed Pattern 4629: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 5½ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378, Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Dancing Feet

Feet that go dancing this season will be shod in the most opulent of fabrics and metallic kids that bare much of the foot. For



dance in almost barefoot luxury. Before it is ready to kick up its heels, though, some beautifying may be in order. Pump bumps and discolorations must go.

To be rid of them, use this remedy:

1. Daily, at bathtime, apply a "suds pack" to the feet and massage in with a stiff brush. The pack is made by whipping a half cup of mild soap flakes with two teaspoons of lemon juice and enough water to form a thick paste.

After bathing, massage again with a terry towel. Then smooth in a lotion, formulated to produce pretty feet. It will vanquish scuffed skin, rough spots, and grubby stains in a matter of days.

2. Before dressing for a dancing party, apply your lotion to both feet and legs. After it is absorbed, dust with flesh-colored talcum powder and buff the skin with the palms of the hands.

The finish is worthy of the barest shoe and stocking. Moreover, your feet will feel as though they dance on a cloud.

(Copyright 1962)

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MANAWA — The engagement of Miss Lu Ella Roland and Dennis Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohde, Manawa, has



Miss Roland

been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland, Manawa.

Miss Roland, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, is employed at Thorp Finance Theis, Clintonville, was guest of Corp., Waupaca. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Little Wolf High School, is attending the Spencer-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tietz, Mrs. David Wilke is affiliated with Phi Theta Pi and Mrs. Paul Krueger were hostesses.

No wedding date has been set.

Scouts, Mothers Hold Luncheon

A Thanksgiving theme prevailed at the mother-daughter potluck luncheon Saturday noon at St. Mary Catholic School. Present at the event were the school's

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Whip up this smart, snug-fitting set of knitting worsted for sports, frosty days.

Jiffy-knit helmet and mitten set — done on 2 needles. Use scraps for striped-effect bands. Pattern 580: directions, small, medium, or large.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

Clintonville Woman Guest at Shower

SUGAR BUSH — Mrs. James Theis, Clintonville, was guest of Corp., Waupaca. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Little Wolf High School, is attending the Spencer-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tietz, Mrs. David Wilke is affiliated with Phi Theta Pi and Mrs. Paul Krueger were hostesses.



Queen of the Tournament of Roses contest will be chosen Nov. 27 from the seven finalists shown above, named Friday at Pasadena, Calif. One will be queen and the others will become her princesses. From left,

front row, Miss Vicki Mann, 17; Miss Nancy Davis, 20, Miss Diane Meyer, 20; center, Miss Diane Naismith, 19; Miss Pat Bunch, 19; top, Miss Susan Shearer, 17; and Miss Marianna Wood, 18. (AP Wirephoto)

Suppose an appealing small boy asked you to adopt him?

What would you do, if you and your wife were in your fifties and a ragged little friend, six years old, announced: "Joe, I want you to be my father?"

Here's your chance to meet an electric little boy named Poppo—a product of Brooklyn's slums—who had a mind of his own, an

eye for beauty, and a definite plan for getting a new set of parents! The way in which this plan reshaped the lives of at least three people makes an immensely appealing true story.

It's condensed from the \$3.75 book "Poppo" and you'll find it in December Reader's Digest now on sale.

Problem on Cuba Still Not Solved

Rusk Says Unexpected Events May Bring World to Edge of War

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk — not President Kennedy or Premier Khrushchev — has suddenly injected a specter in Cuba "difficult problems remain" and this country will have to "pursue its own interests in Cuba."

When Kennedy announced at his news conference Tuesday night that Khrushchev had promised to remove his jet bombers from Cuba, this was good news but it had been expected for a couple of days. It cleared the air a bit but not completely. Kennedy has wanted inspection by the United Nations inside Cuba to be sure all Russian offensive weapons are removed. So far he

events that could affect the peace news conference that his letter of the whole world," Rusk said, exchange with Khrushchev and He could hardly mean in this negotiations between Americans. sensational statement what Ken- and Russians at the United Na- nedy was to disclose a few hours tions were limited to Cuba and later — Khrushchev's promise to take his bombers home — since Rusk whatever it was he had this had been expected and was in mind, left it a mystery. In re- just one more step in his Cuban backdown viewing the Kennedy Khrushchev exchange on Cuba, he said hope Kennedy didn't mention at all was expressed that "other agreed in his news conference this extra- measures might follow to lessen ordinary comment by Rusk who the tensions of the world."

Relations Strained
On the Relations between the Russians and Red Chinese seem to have been deteriorating for years. The Chinese, reversing the "soft-on-Communist" slogan of American which to try to intimidate the United States.

Didn't Explain
But this didn't quite explain Kennedy twice said on Tues- when Khrushchev backed up on day "this is a very climactic per- Cuba and the Chinese, without ac-

usually accuse the Russians to to give an estimate on relations name, denounced Khrushchev's withdrawal in the face of Ken- dy's firm stand on Cuba.

The role of communism took on a doubly tawdry look when, while Khrushchev was yielding in the face of American power, the Red Chinese invaded helpless India. The Communist world began to look split and upside down.

The Chinese, who had tried to influence the neutral nations by screaming against Western aggression and imperialism, became both an aggressor and an imperialist.

And Russia, which had been preaching peaceful coexistence, was caught red-handed in Cuba trying to sneak in missiles which to try to intimidate the United States.

At the end of the conference, that strange statement by Rusk was still unexplained. If it seemed to hint some further far-reaching announcement soon—such as Kennedy-Khrushchev agreements that went far beyond a Cuban settle- ment — the President himself, seemed to rule that out by saying,

Low Bids Received For Road Projects Throughout State

MADISON (AP)—Apparent low bids totaling \$8,380,960 for road projects in 15 Wisconsin counties were received by the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

Bids are subject to commission review and confirmation before contracts can be signed.

The letting was the biggest since July 17, when the low total came to \$8.6 million.

Work will include 34 highway and bridge structures, 50 miles of grading, 47 miles of base course and 25 miles of paving and surfacing in addition to miscellaneous construction. Projects will be started as weather conditions permit. Work on bypass routes for a number of cities are included.

State High in Spending, Says Survey Group

MADISON (AP) — The Public Expenditure Survey said Tuesday that per capita spending by state and local government in Wisconsin last year exceeded the national average and was higher than all neighboring states except Minnesota.

The agency based its conclusions on Bureau of Census figures. It said per capita spending for 1961 was \$36 in Wisconsin and \$344 in Minnesota. The national average was \$307, the survey said.

In 1961 the per capita personal income for Wisconsin was \$2,194 and the average nationwide was \$2,263, according to the agency.

The survey is a private research agency for community and statewide taxpayer organizations.



THE GIFT SPOTTER

HELPS MAKE THIS YOUR HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS

Starting Thursday in the Post-Crescent Classified section you'll find Santa's best helper—"The Gift Spotter"—loaded with practical gift ideas for everyone on your list, and smart suggestions for your other holiday needs too.

This handiest of holiday shoppers helps stretch your shopping dollars as it saves you time and confusion. Turn to the Classified section and let the Gift Spotter start making this your happiest Christmas ever. You'll find everything conveniently listed under the headings below.

Gifts for Girls

Gifts for The Home

Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Boys

Gifts for Baby

Gifts for Her

Gifts for Him

Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Pets

Cash for Christmas

Everybody Loves Christmas

Trees and Trim

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

New London Okays Plan Appointment

Also Agree to Sign Papers Pledging No Driveway Charges

NEW LONDON — Clarence Laux was appointed to the city planning commission by the city council Tuesday night.

Mayor Wilmer Schlafer told council members William Knapstein had resigned, and he appointed Laux to the position. The council approved the appointment.

The public hearing on the city budget would be at 8 p.m. Monday at city hall.

A letter was read to the council from Mrs. Helen Koebel's attorney. It asked the mayor and city clerk to sign legal papers stating that New London would not ask payment for driveways built on her property.

Two representatives were authorized to sign.

Arthur Gesse, street superintendent, said this is the usual procedure for the street department. After curbing has been put in, he said, there is no charge.

Gesse reported that he had received the dead end street signs that had been ordered for the streets east of Mill street and also the street signs for the streets in Abrahams Heights.

The clerks and the treasurers reports were read, accepted and placed on file.

Youth Center Collects Toys For Christmas

WAUPACA — The Comet Cove Youth Center is concluding its toy collection for Christmas presents for needy children.

The drive was conducted last week. They will be boxed and wrapped tonight at the youth center.

The cove sent Jane Miller, Mary Danielsen, Karen Kinson, Todd Nelson, James Strebe and Gary Johanknecht to a Wausau meeting.

The unit also voted to send a letter of appreciation to the Waupaca Nomads for the contributions of furniture, games and drapes to the Comet Cove.

Two From Chicago Visit Relatives in Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Miss Alma and Mrs. Mabel Ruckdashed, Chicago, are spending several days at the Ruckdashed home here.

Mrs. Leon Zitske and daughter Diane are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Appleton Presses Search for New Source of Water

Fox Cities Officials to Meet For Pipeline Talks Monday

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's long-range water problem may be more serious than people believe.

As a result, the city is pressing its search for a new water supply source, which some experts predict will be urgently needed within a decade.

The tip-off that something is cooking on water is the meeting of several Fox River Valley officials at city hall at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss a proposal calling for a pipeline leading from Lake Michigan.

Tapping Lake Michigan as a future supply was recommended to the Appleton Water Works Board a year ago in a special report prepared by Alvord, Burdick and Howson, consultants from Chicago.

Go It Alone

The report suggested that if Appleton would "go it alone" on Lake Michigan, the project could be expected to cost an estimated \$8 million. However, if other communities in the valley decided to join in, the Appleton cost of the pipeline would be considerably lower.

Several Fox Cities region communities have been invited to send representatives, including members of their respective common councils, to next week's meeting. Area cities, such as Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, have also been invited.

While not pushing the so-called panic button, some members of the Appleton Water Works confide that the future of a quality water supply for the community is "shaky and uncertain."

At present, Appleton derives its water from the Fox River and, indirectly, Lake Winnebago. During certain periods in recent summers it has been necessary to treat the water with a considerable amount of chemicals which resulted in taste fluctuations.

The report of the Chicago consultants suggested that other cities in the Fox River Valley might be included in a Lake Michigan supply line with benefits for all. The general size and costs



The Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church will sponsor a bazaar Nov. 29 at the church, carrying out the theme of "An Early American Christmas." Decorating gingerbread men occupied the attention of the group. David Ferg, 4, was getting in on an early view of the treats. From left are, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. Fran Thompson and Mrs. Fred Guyer. (Laib Photo)

Chilton Will Accept \$67,933 Federal Aid for Sewage Plant

Action OK'd After Attorney Says City Isn't Obligated to Use Grant

CHILTON — The City Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution to accept the \$67,933 federal grant in aid available to the city for sewage plant remodeling and expansion.

Until Tuesday's council session, there was some doubt if the grant would be accepted. Aldermen feared acceptance would be binding and require immediate initiation of the project.

City Atty. Edward S. Eick ruled that adoption of the grant acceptance resolution was not binding but by taking the action, the council in effect secured the grant for a period of two years. It is not at any time obligated to carry out the project. After two years, an extension may be obtained, Eick said.

Dec. 1 was the deadline for accepting the grant.

The council's reluctance to grab the federal money is explained by the city's lack of funds to make up the difference between the estimated \$246,000 total cost and the federal grant. There is no budget appropriation for the project.

Approve Payment

In other action, the council approved a payment of \$4,500 on the final \$5,000 due the Mike Walender Construction Co., general contractor for the street department garage.

Street committee chairman

George Winkler also said the building is practically completed and has been accepted by the city. He urged immediate insurance coverage of \$32,000. The finance committee was ordered to secure the insurance.

Two resolutions dealing with special assessments were adopted. One established the payment plan for assessments resulting from water and sewer main and lateral construction of Evergreen Lane. Benefiting property owners may spread the payments over a three-year period but will be required to pay six percent interest annually on the amount due.

The second resolution extended for 10 years the assessment for water and sewer mains and laterals on N. Madison Street between Lehner and Breed streets. If, however, lateral connections are made, payments will become due sooner.

Asks Ordinance

Because of the questions that frequently arise when special assessments are discussed, Mayor Elmer Daun asked Eick and the public affairs committee to study a uniform special assessment ordinance.

Five recommendations made by the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., the city's new workmen compensation carrier, were read to the council. They resulted from an inspection made by the company safety engineer. The firm asked that the defects be corrected soon so that a reinspection could be completed. This was approved by the council.

Lighting committee chairman Emil Schaff reported that a larger street light was installed on Court Street west of the jail and also stated that a need for a street light existed at the intersection of Reed and Breed streets where two new homes were built recently. Daun added that more lighting was needed on Water Street between Breed and Lehner streets.

Written Agreements

Written agreements with neighboring townships with which the city does not have fire protection contracts were recommended by Arno Weller, finance committee chairman. This resulted from a recent fire call the department answered in the Town of Stockbridge. The city has no agreement with the township and will wind up absorbing the costs of the call.

Other suggestions to carefully evaluate each fire call before answering it were brushed aside by Ald. William Hertel. He supported a "fight the fire first, ask questions later" policy when an emergency arises.

A recommendation to purchase salt in bulk and save 33 cents per hundred pounds was blocked by the street committee. Its members, Winkler and Raymond Jensen, said the city could pay the difference for many years with what it would cost to build a salt storage shed. On the 60,000 pound annual usage, the savings would have been \$198.

The Campfire Girls were granted the use of a city hall room for their meetings.

Feed Mills to Open

BLACK CREEK—Clement Sigl has purchased the Lee Barth Feed Mills in Black Creek and will open business as the Black Creek Feed and Supply as soon as reconditioning can be completed. The mill has been closed since the property was damaged by fire some months ago.

St., Waupaca, was fined \$50 for possession of doe in a closed season. He was arrested by wardens on a road check on U.S. 10. He had the doe in the trunk of his car.

Roger Riley, 42, route 2, Hortonville, and Maurice L. Attie, 21, route 1, Wild Rose, each were fined \$10 for having uncased guns in their cars.

Roger C. Midman, 31, Brookfield, was fined \$10 for hunting within 200 feet of the highway.

Driver Fined After Crash

Two Injured as Car Hits Trees Near Waupaca

WAUPACA—James P. Shimon,

18, Rolfe, Iowa, driver of a car in which two people were hurt about 4 p.m. Monday on U.S. 10, near the south city limits, was fined \$200 for reckless driving Tuesday morning by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Marshall Conns, 19, Lavrens, Iowa, a passenger in the car, suffered a fractured pelvis, shoulder, wrist and hand and internal injuries. He was taken to Waupaca Memorial Hospital by Bauer Ambulance, Weyauwega.

John Bonnell, sheriff's deputy, said the Shimon car was going south and failed to negotiate a curve. The car went off to the right side of the highway, crossed back to the left side, striking a mail box and two trees and came to a stop on the highway.

The car, a total wreck, skidded about 850 feet before coming to a stop.

Bonnell said Shimon showed signs of drinking. Shimon admitting drinking beer in Waupaca.

Driver Fined For Leaving Accident Scene

WAUPACA—Robert W. Nielsen, 18, 203 N. Division St., was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. He appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen Monday.

Nielsen, who was arrested by the city police, admitted driving the car which struck a mailbox in front of the Walter Mitzenheim home, 1312 Berlin St., about 4 p.m. Monday.

Police said the Nielsen car was going south when it went into the left ditch and crossed over to the right ditch where it hit the mailbox.

Nielsen was driving a car owned by Alfred Funk, 203 N. Division St.

AAL Branch 31 Plans Anniversary Banquet

WEYAUWEGA — Local AAL Branch 31 will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a banquet and program to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 2, in the multi-purpose room of St. Peter's Lutheran School.

Havey Nowak will be master of ceremonies. Clarence Sturm, an AAL director, will be the main speaker. One of the guests will be A. H. Blankenburg. The "Kuhn" dogs from Hortonville will provide entertainment.

Members of the banquet committee include Wilber Hinz, Everette Jorgensen and Ralph Peterson.



Seven Members of the Weyauwega Indians were named to the Central Wisconsin Conference all-star team at a recent coaches' meeting at Bonduel. Members named all-stars are from left, Fred Smith, tackle,

New London Board Okays Four-Year High School

Building Will Have 1,000-Student Capacity; Drawings Ordered for Sugar Bush Elementary Structure

NEW LONDON — A four year high school with a recommended enrollment of 1,000 students was approved at a special board of education meeting Tuesday night. The board also approved preliminary plans for Sugar Bush Elementary School, and instructed the superintendent to order the final drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham appeared at the meeting with attorney, Francis Werner, who requested a survey of the proposed school site on the Abraham property before any type of sales agreement is made. The board agreed with Werner, and School Attorney Sigurd Krostue was ordered to have the property surveyed. It is bounded by Nassau Street on the east, Laura Street on the north, Minerva Street on the south and the boundary line of the Abraham site on the west, which would be approximately in line with Oshkosh Street.

The proposed extension of Dexter Street will split the 30-acre site into two parcels of land. Abraham already has given the proposed street to the city, and a sewer has been installed along the right of way. One board member suggested asking the city to abandon the street.

The academic portion of the school, planned for an estimated 800 students, by the time the structure is completed in late 1964 or early '65, will have an enrollment of 802 students. By 1970, the projected enrollment calls for over one thousand students. The increasing of the size of the school called for the addition of six more classrooms at an estimated cost of \$66,000.

Nothing was decided on the type of junior high school to be started in the Washington High School building. Further discussion was tabled until the regular meeting Nov. 27. Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Quayley said he presumed it would be a seventh and eighth grade junior high.

Referendum Discussed

The pending referendum to bond the district also was discussed. It was recommended to have the referendum in December, but not

before a brochure describing both schools and informative meetings be offered voters of the district. Quayley suggested a separate brochure be prepared for each school. Board member Henry Breiting suggested at least one informative meeting should be conducted in each township of the district. A letter from its directors stated the Parent-Teacher Organization would support the building program and suggested informative meetings be conducted.

The advisory referendum on the swimming pool and central kitchen equipment must be thoroughly explained, Breiting said, or voters will be confused.

In the referendum the voters will decide whether to bond the district for the cost of the two schools, including the pool and the kitchen equipment. On separate ballots, they will vote for or against the pool and the approximate \$30,000 worth of kitchen equipment. The vote for the alternates will be strictly an advisory ballot. The final decision on whether they will be included in the school is up to the board of education.

Amherst Businessman Sells Service Station

AMHERST — Charles Nomady sold his service station to Ed Piotrowski and Lyle Milius, who took over the business Saturday. Nomady, with Gerald Yorkers, had operated the business for the last seven years.

Amherst.

Devotion to Medicine

Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, 83, New London, Attends Patients on Birthday

NEW LONDON — On his 83rd birthday Dr. F. J. Pfeifer attended the needs of his patients as usual. Dr. Pfeifer gave up retirement plans 18 years ago.

Thousands attended a "This Is Your Life" program June 6, 1959 given to honor his 50 years of service to New London and surrounding area.

Dr. Pfeifer came to New London in a two-fisted era and brought with him necessary capabilities to cope with all situations.

He earned his way through school and graduated from the University of Wisconsin and the college now known as Marquette University.

Founds Hospital

When he arrived in New London, Dr. Pfeifer saw the need for a hospital and converted his home to accommodate live beds. The arrangement lasted 20 years when Dr. Pfeifer and the Rev. John Kaster, Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, started a hospital. A home purchased in 1929 was New London's first Community hospital.

Through the combined effort of several residents, the 50-bed Community Hospital was built and dedicated in 1931.

In 1924 Dr. Pfeifer was named city health officer. He began working at public immunization centers at which residents could obtain inoculations at low cost.

During an influenza epidemic in 1918, he worked two weeks straight, sleeping in his car between house calls.

Miss Dorothy Stern, his cap-



Dr. F. J. Pfeifer celebrated his 83rd birthday Tuesday with a normal day at the office. The doctor, New London's oldest physician, has been practicing for 53 years. He is examining one of his young patients, 5-year-old Pat Nolan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

able office nurse and assistant, has been with him since 1927 and Miss Virginia Magalaski, the receptionist, has been a familiar face since 1939.

Dr. Pfeifer helped organize

the local Rotary Club, the golf club and the Wolf River Retriever Club. He is well known for his love of dogs and it is not uncommon to find him at work on the sick pet of a child.

17 Private Buildings Licensed by County As Fallout Shelters

Protection Factor of CD Units Have Protection Factor of 100

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seventeen private buildings or schools in Outagamie County have been licensed as public fallout shelters, Lee Penney, city-county civil defense director, revealed today.

In addition, Penney said, nearly 100 per cent of all government-owned buildings in the county are either licensed or will be soon.

Ten of the private buildings with public shelter licenses are in Appleton. They are:

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Fox River Paper Co., Lawrence College, Conway Motor Hotel, Appleton Machine Co., St. Mary School, St. Elizabeth Hospital, George Walter Brewing Co., Zwicker Knitting Mill and St. Pius Church.

Others are the Kimberly Mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.; St. John High School, St. John Grade School, Bank of Little Chute. Qual-ity Food Market and Van Zee-land's Garage, all in Little Chute, and Pautz Grocery, Black Creek.

Protection Factor

Penney explained that all the licensed public shelters have a "protection factor" of 100 or better.

"Protection factor" is the ratio between the amount of radiation from fallout that would be received by a protected person within a shelter, compared to an unprotected person outside a shelter.

A person inside a shelter with

a protection factor of 100 would receive 100 times less radiation than an unprotected person outside the shelter.

According to Penney, all shelter areas with a protection factor of 100 or more are expected to be stocked in February. The shelter supplies will be furnished by the federal government.

180 Tons of Supplies

Outagamie County is expected to receive about 360,000 pounds (180 tons) of supplies. This will amount to approximately 15 railroad box cars of materials, Penney said.

The total potential shelter area for the entire county, under the present shelter program, is 51,489 spaces, according to the Civil Defense director.

Outagamie County's population after the 1960 census was 101,794, so roughly 50 per cent of the population will have shelter area under the present program which should be completed by the end of 1963.

Several buildings with protection factors between 40 and 100 will be marked as shelter areas in February, but will not be stocked, Penney said.

Stock Others

These buildings will be stocked, too, Penney pointed out, if Congress appropriates money requested by the Defense Department. The request for funds will be made during the January session of Congress. It was denied earlier this year.

Penney stated the tentative goal for providing shelter area for the entire county population is 1967. Outagamie County's present potential shelter area of 51,489, or 50 per cent of the county population, compares to the present national average of 35 per cent.

The hoped-for 100 per cent figure will be arrived at, Penney said, when four phases of the nation's overall Civil Defense program are completed.

Four Phases

They are: 1, the present shelter program; 2, the hardening of areas which do not have an adequate protection factor; 3, a percentage of private shelters, and 4, the "Shelter Incentive Program" which requires the appropriation from Congress.

The first two phases have been completed in Outagamie County, Penney said. This includes the initial survey and making detailed analyses of all buildings. The marking and stocking of all shelter areas will begin in February.

The completion of the balance of the program, complete enough to care for the entire county population, has a target date of 1967.

Make Buildings

Penney said the project to mark buildings with a protection factor of between 40 and 100 was brought about by the Cuban crisis.

Public shelter areas, Penney said, may be used as refuge for the public (including normal building occupants) only in time of war.

The buildings' shelter areas are closed to the public for peace-time drills or exercises. As a result, he explained, there will be no problems of pilferage or entry by the public in times of peace.

In a letter sent to owners of buildings in Outagamie County, Penney said, "Since the Defense Department desires to post 'Fallout Shelter' signs by Jan. 31, 1963, at the latest, and since signs cannot be posted until the owner has given his consent, I would like to ask you to give your earliest consideration to this request, and to reply within a few days of your receipt of this letter."

Save Lives

"Again, your signature could save hundreds or even thousands of lives, including those of your building's occupants — perhaps even those of your family."

Man Draws One Year Probation Sentence For Beating Wife

A father of 15 children was placed on probation for one year Monday on a charge of battery against his wife.

According to County Judge Gustave Keller, the offense was the fifth battery charge filed against Irvin Adams, 47, route 1, West DePere, by his wife.

Adams was arrested Thursday and pleaded guilty to the charge. He said he and his wife had been drinking and began fighting.

Judge Keller said the man isn't allowed to drink during the term of his probation. Adams was held in the Outagamie County jail without bond until his appearance Monday.



Volunteers at Sacred Heart School, Sherwood, spent a total of 144 hours bringing library books up to date and cataloging them. From left are Maria Vander Heyden, Carol Schilling, Lois Stommel, and in the background, at right, Ann Zahring. (Thiel Photo)

In Varied Months

Presidents Had Different Ideas About Proclaiming Thanksgiving

BY JUNIUS GRIFFIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Anyone searching for one more blessing to count this Thanksgiving Day might consider the absence of confusion which has attended the date of the observance through the years.

Thanksgiving was observed by Americans as a day of feasting, worshiping and family reunions on dates from January to December before becoming an annual fourth Thursday in November observance.

Popular tradition assigns the origin of the observance to the Pilgrims' harvest in Plymouth Mass., in 1621. In 1789, President

George Washington proclaimed the last Thursday of November as a day of general thanksgiving. Since then, presidents have proclaimed Thanksgiving observances using dates in eight of the 12 months.

5 Year Lapse
Washington allowed five years to lapse before he issued a second proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. Two other presidents followed his example.

Andrew Jackson refrained for the sake of separation of church and state. Zachary Taylor left the matter up to the judgment of state governors.

February was the month Washington chose for his third proclamation in 1795.

April was singled out for Thanksgiving Day by President John Adams in 1798, by Madison in 1815, and by Lincoln in 1862.

Adams chose May 9 in 1798. In 1812, President Madison picked the third Thursday in August for the holiday.

Madison designated Jan. 12 as Thanksgiving Day in 1814, and said the holiday should be a time of "public humiliation and fasting."

A woman editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, waged a forceful 25-year campaign that finally caused Thanksgiving to become a regular recurring holiday.

Waged Campaign
Sarah, as editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine, wrote in 1827: "We have too few holidays."

"Thanksgiving like the Fourth of July should be a national festival observed by all our people as an exponent of our Republican institutions."

President Lincoln proclaimed an August Thanksgiving in 1863, but came back three months later with another one in November—the month in which the holiday generally has been observed since.

President Johnson, taking over the White House after Lincoln's death, delayed Thanksgiving until the first Thursday of December, 1865.

General Grant, in the first year of his presidency, appointed Nov. 18 for the Thanksgiving festival, but for the rest of his term followed the Lincoln tradition of setting it on the fourth Thursday in November.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt experimented by choosing the next-to-the last Thursday in November for the holiday. But Congress decided in 1941 that Thanksgiving should be celebrated on the fourth Thursday — and it's been that way since.

Bonduel Woman Spills 551 Series, 233 Game
BONDUEL — Wilma Zernicke spilled a 551 series and 233 game in the Ladies League at Bonduel Bowling Arcade to sweep top honors. Other counts were Ceil Reiser, 545; Marge Tischler, 540; and Inez Soufal, 204 game.

In the Men's Commercial League, William Luepke powered a 632 trio.

Visit Northport
NORTHPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowther and children, Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. William Staeger.

Chilton Woman's Club Gives Campfire Girls \$100 Gift
CHILTON — The Chilton Campfire Girls Association has received a \$100 contribution from the Chilton Woman's Club to be used for the purchase of handbooks and other instructional material.

The gift makes it possible for the group's executive committee to provide handbooks for all girls enrolled in the Campfire and Junior Hi programs at no cost to the girls. Leaders have indicated that such a procedure will expedite the program since it will provide equal opportunities for all girls participating.

The association's first annual meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at Hotel Chilton.

Waupaca Tax Rate Of \$52 Expected

1963 Budget Includes \$4,500 For Another Night Policeman

WAUPACA — Although there will be reduced county and school taxes, the Waupaca tax rate will remain about the same as last year — \$52 per thousand. Mayor Lloyd Matheson told the city council Tuesday night.

Mayor Matheson told the council the city will go on a more practical spending program during 1963 by paying for the improvements as the season progresses rather than incurring indebtedness. The council discussed expenditures for the 1963 budget in the making.

"We are hoping to keep the tax rate about the same as last year and there will be a 10 per cent rebate from the state which will reduce taxes for the average home-owner. The merchants also will be paying 50 per cent less on personal property," Mayor Matheson said.

He said one of the new additions to the 1963 budget will be about \$4,500 to the police and fire budget to add another night policeman to ride double when the regular policeman is on duty.

Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen advised the council the \$4,500 will cover the salary for the new full time policeman and the part time policeman who will work the nights the other officer is off. He said it will include both salaries and the uniform allowance. Policemen, according to Chief Rasmussen, work seven days on duty and two days off.

Public Hearing
The date for the public hearing for the new budget was postponed to Dec. 3. Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk, advised the council the budget summary must be published 10 days before the public hearing. An earlier budget hearing was planned.

The council approved a pattern for the installation of lights at the Waupaca Airport as recommended by the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission. The lights will extend the full length of the runways and also extend into the grass approaches of the runways.

The council approved the relocation of County E at the east city limits. The approval will allow the committees to negotiate the purchase of property for the relocated road. The city's share of the cost will be the purchasing of the land. The county highway department will install and surface the new road. It consists of about a one-half mile section of new roadway.

Water Service
A recommendation to charge new home and building builders a \$45 tap charge for water service and a fee of \$3.25 as reimbursement until the water meters are installed was approved. The \$3.25 charge is the minimum water rate for six months.

The board of public works was authorized to advertise for bids for a new one-half ton pickup truck.

Mayor Matheson read a report indicating the income tax returns may be increased 23 per cent during 1963.

The board reported an adjustment was made on the special assessment for curb for a property owner on Berlin Street.

Mrs. Ward said the city received a check of \$11,958 as the balance from income tax returns, bringing the year's total to about \$38,800.

Board of Education To Set Trip Policy At Stockbridge High
STOCKBRIDGE — The Board of Education will be asked to establish a firm policy on field trips by school children when it meets Tuesday night, according to Paul Dobias, principal.

To date there has been no established policy governing the events, Dobias said, and the procedure has differed. He will seek uniform rules.

The board will deal with a light agenda, Dobias said.

Small Basketballs Urged for Grade Teams
WAUPACA — Coach Al Schlatter Monday noon indicated smaller basketballs for the grade school program may help to develop accuracy when the players reach high school. He spoke at a meeting of the Downtown Coaches Club at Arcade Restaurant.

Coach Schlatter told club members younger players are developing poor shooting habits by using balls too heavy for them. He said they are developing too much body action and not enough arm and wrist action to become accurate shooters.

He pointed out the present high school team needs to develop more accuracy in shooting. He said Gary Johanknecht, who paced the Comets with 19 points in the victory over Bonduel, has improved his shooting.

Shooting Record
The unofficial statistics indicated the Comets' shooting hit 35 per cent of shots in the Bonduel game and connected with only 23 per cent in Clintonville's 65 to 35 win. The 'Paca team hit 13 out of 37 against Bonduel and 10 out of 44 against the Truckers.

In the rebound department Brian Erickson and Johanknecht had nine and eight respectively against Bonduel and Johanknecht took 11 rebounds in the Clintonville tilt.

The Comets will travel to Manawa Friday night.

Can you detect hidden motives in spoken words?
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Discover how his tested listening technique can give you an invaluable skill — which you can apply to business and home affairs. Read *Are You Listening?* . . . in December Reader's Digest — now on sale.



The First Conference wrestling match in the history of Marion High School was staged this week. Lettermen, in first row, from left, are Herb Kitzman, sophomore, Gerald Teske and George Cerveny, seniors, and in back row, from left, Scott Gerbig, senior, Donald Fischer, junior, and Bob Krueger, senior. (Brandenburg Photo)

Board Okays Gym Program

Hilbert Structure Will be Used for Men's Cage Games
HILBERT — The Board of Education Monday night gave its approval to a plan calling for the weekly use of the high school gym for a men's recreation program.

Other than granting the use of the facilities, the board has no further connection with the program. The action followed a request by Robert Stolzman, who told the board he would handle arrangements and be responsible for the program.

Tentatively scheduled for Monday nights, basketball would be the main attraction. Any high school events scheduled for the same night as the recreation program would take precedence, the board stipulated. From 7 to 11 are the hours that the gym will be open.

In other action, the board decided to sell two refrigerators formerly used for storage of candy concession products. Offers will be accepted.

Study Club to Meet
NEW LONDON — Mrs. John Monsted will be in charge of the out program at a meeting of the New London Women's Study Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Nathan Wiese.

George Kopp, 512 W. Beacon Ave., Mrs. Kopp will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald.

Man Guilty of Moving Yule Trees Illegally
CLINTONVILLE — Julian Kurth, Milwaukee, paid a total of \$31.95 after he pleaded guilty of transporting Christmas trees without a proper license when he appeared in court before Judge Kurth was arrested by State Conservation Warden Ken Corbett on Nov. 13.

Thanksgiving Day Services To be Staged in Black Creek
BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Service will be at 9:15 a.m. Richard Deems will give the sermon "The Great Spectator" at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. The Thanksgiving

It is Children's Communion Sunday. High Mass will be at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. At St. John United Church of Christ the Rev. Elmer A. Becker will speak on the "Man in the Middle" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Cicero worship will be at 9 a.m.

The play, written by Aleen Leslie, is being directed by Miss Donna Gardner of the high school faculty.

Members of the cast are Ardis Rasmussen, Gary Waller, Lama Smith, Frank Carlson, Mary Netter, Sandy Johnson, Terry Erickson, Linda Omholt, Jim Sorenson, Betty Hansen, Carla Gullison, Helen Nassen, Tom Gronlie, and Joan Helgeson.

Terry Erickson is also assistant director, and Jim Sorenson is stage manager.

Clintonville Man Dies While Visiting Relative
CLINTONVILLE — Paul Dekarske, 72, 26 N. Main St., Clintonville, died Tuesday morning at Sheboygan where Mr. and Mrs. Dekarske were visiting. Funeral services will be at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Sheboygan. The Ballhorn Funeral Chapel is handling the details.

Dekarske was a professional photographer in Clintonville from 1918 until his retirement about 15 years ago. He was a charter member of the Clintonville Lions Club and a member of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dekarske left Clintonville on a trip Oct. 1. They had been at Tremont, Tex., and were visiting the home of Mrs. Dekarske's father, Sheboygan. He is survived by his widow.

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Students Attend Career Day at Waupaca High

Job Requirements Outlined for Pupils Of Fox Cities Area

WAUPACA — About 550 students from eight Fox Cities area high schools learned first hand what they may expect in their chosen careers and the requirements that profession asks in education and experience.

Schools represented included Amherst, Clintonville, Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa, New London, Waupaca, Wautoma and Weyauwega.

Leading group discussions were representatives of 30 professions.

In charge of the workshops were Paul Johnson, Milwaukee, director of Career Academy; Atty. Richard E. Johnson, Waupaca, former district attorney; Samuel F. Winch, Waupaca band director; Gerald Knoepfel, Waupaca vocal director; Miss Carol Wegner, a junior student at Bellin Memorial Hospital school of nursing, Green Bay; Dr. Stanley Langdon, Waupaca optometrist; Randolph C. Hanson, Waupaca photographer.

Telephone Representatives
J. P. Oberlin, New London, Waupaca and New London branch manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Richard Shibley, lay assistant at Trinity Lutheran church; E. Lamar Cosby, Wisconsin Rapids, supervisor of state department of public welfare; John O. Brown, Waupaca accountant; Reuben Nelson, advertising, printing and sign business in Waupaca; J. L. Walker, county agriculture agent; Harold C. Bauer, Milwaukee, dean of admissions at Patricia Stevens Career College.

Robert L. Rowland, Wisconsin Rapids, registered architect; Sgt. Al Neft, army; Sgt. Herbert Ellen, air force; Robert G. Reimers, coast guard; Sgt. Robert Wakefield, marines, and Chief Petty Officer Donald Mullarkey, navy.

Reuben M. Danielsen, vice president of the Farmers State Bank here; Fred Jaeger, Jr., vice president of the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay; George Nehm and Victor Billmeyer, representing Schultz and Heibig's stores respectively; Kenneth Cook, construction foreman with Don's Construction Co.

Soil Conservation
Richard DeTerville, druggist at Stratton's Drug Store; J. G. Gunderson, Appleton, coordinator of the school of business, Appleton Vocational School; Fred Gohl, Waupaca recreation director; Gene Rowland, professional engineer with Roland Associates, Wisconsin Rapids;

John Nimlos, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service; Miss Ethel V. Hill, assistant professor of home economics at Central State College, Stevens Point; Roy F. Valitckha II, Appleton, regional editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent; Dr. R. E. Gotham, director of field services and teacher of education placement at Central State College, Stevens Point; William Penn, Appleton, registered physical therapist, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton; Dr. N. A. Dahlke, Waupaca veterinarian; and Jack Lund, welder and general machinist, Barnhart Machine Co., Waupaca.

The association's first annual meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at Hotel Chilton.

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1st National Bank Opens New Vault

In 2½ Days 55 Persons Shift
Contents to Rebuilt Basement

It took 55 persons two and one-half days to move the contents of the First National Bank vaults into the new vault in the basement.

The move was made over the weekend, with crews working around the clock from 8 p. m. Friday to 10 a. m. Monday. They finished in time for the bank opening Monday morning.

The completion of the new vault is the first step of a program in which the bank will be rebuilt and enlarged by September, 1964.

The vault, in what was formerly storage area in the basement, was built while bank personnel carried on regular business above. The 500 cubic yards of concrete for its 18-inch thick reinforced concrete and steel walls were poured through holes drilled in the lobby floor.

The first phase, north of the vault door in the present lobby, will be finished in about 15 months. All bank operations then will be moved into this part of the building while phase two — demolition and reconstruction of the present building — is carried on. Phase two will take about nine months.

After the building program is finished and the extension added to the vault, the interior of the vault will be rearranged and the boxes will have to be moved again.

Cold Front Follows Winds In Wisconsin

Strong winds which whipped Wisconsin with gusts up to 46 m.p.h. subsided early today as a cold front entered the northwestern corner of the state.

The winds started out southwesterly and brought higher temperatures, generally 10-15 degrees higher than Monday. The winds then shifted as the cold front entered before subsiding.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 53 degrees at LaCrosse. Other high marks included Lone Rock 50, Beloit-Rockford area 49, Madison, Green Bay, Wausau and Eau Claire 48, Milwaukee 47, Racine 46, Superior-Duluth 45 and Park Falls 42.

The coolest temperature in Wisconsin during the night was 30 at Park Falls. Other lows included Eau Claire and Superior — Duluth 32, Madison 33, Lone Rock and Wausau 35, LaCrosse and Green Bay 37, Racine 41, Milwaukee 42 and Beloit-Rockford 44.

A few sprinkles were reported during the night. Madison recorded .01 of an inch, while traces were reported in Milwaukee, Beloit-Rockford, Lone Rock, LaCrosse, Green Bay, Wausau and Superior-Duluth.

The highest temperature in the nation Tuesday was 85 at Yuma, Ariz., and Ft. Myers, Fla. The coldest spot early today was Milinocket, Maine, with six above zero.

The 15-ton door from one of the old vaults — 16 inches of solid steel — was lowered through a hole in the lobby floor and moved through a hole knocked in a basement wall to its position on the new vault.

After the building program is completed, a 15-foot extension will be added to the vault and the door from the other main floor vault will be moved into place as the main vault door. This door will be left in place now at the rear of the lobby but not used until it is relocated in the new vault.

The new vault has an emergency ventilator with an opening large enough for food to be passed through in case anyone should be trapped in the vault. It has its own heating unit, telephones, individual booths and conference rooms. It will be fully carpeted and will have an entrance lounge. More than 3,000 safe deposit boxes, cash reserves and bank records were moved into the new vaults and along the passageway vault over the weekend by 37 workmen and 18 members of the bank staff. Staff members were stationed in the old and new vaults so that the boxes were under the observation of one or more bank officials at all times.

Ohio Firm Supervises
Diebold Inc., Canton, Ohio, a manufacturer of vault equipment and safety deposit boxes, supervised the moving, done by a company specializing in heavy moving. Plans for the move started in early summer, and work on the vault started in the first part of September.

Demolition of the Prange annex behind the present bank building also started about two weeks ago and will be finished in another two weeks. The annex was built in 1910.

Construction of the first phase of the building program will start soon after the demolition is completed.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	H	L
Albany	34	32	Miami	61
Albuquerque	49	37	Milwaukee	47
Atlanta	51	47	Minneapolis	47
Bismarck	60	33	New Orleans	69
Boise	59	40	New York	42
Boston	58	35	Oklahoma City	51
Buffalo	37	33	Omaha	59
Chicago	46	44	Philadelphia	42
Cleveland	43	41	Phoenix	67
Denver	65	46	Pittsburgh	41
Des Moines	55	38	Portland, Me.	37
Detroit	43	40	Portland, Ore.	57
Fairbanks	43	40	Rapid City	50
Fort Worth	48	42	Richmond	49
Helena	58	36	St. Louis	56
Honolulu	84	73	Salt Lake City	49
Indianapolis	46	39	San Diego	71
Jameau	39	35	San Francisco	70
Kansas City	57	40	Seattle	54
Los Angeles	60	58	Tampa	60
Louisville	50	38	Washington	45
Memphis	58	49		

Young Hobby Club Contest Winners

The five young readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent who won magician's palm coins as Young Hobby Club contest winners for Nov. 7 are from Appleton, Kimberly and rural Hilbert. Their entries were on the pie-baking contest in the Cappy Dick column. The prizes will be sent by mail to the winners.

The winners include Mary Mader, 10, and Debra Mader, 9, 204 E. Randall St.; Bobby Schinke, 10, 1511 N. Viola St., Appleton; Carol Dorn, 10, 252 S. Ann St., Kimberly; and Janet Plutz, 11, route 2, Hilbert.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins in Waupaca

WAUPACA — The annual Thanksgiving vacation opened today for Waupaca high and grade school students, George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, announced.

The grade school pupils left at 2:30 p.m. today from grades kindergarten through sixth. The students in grades seven through 12 will leave school at 3 p.m.

Classes will be resumed Monday morning at the usual time.

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FREE INSPECTION

Homemakers Have Meeting Thursday

NORTHPORT — Mrs. Sylvester Buskirk was hostess to the Northport Homemakers Club Thursday. Mrs. Buskirk and Mrs. Earl Thompson presented the lesson "Entertaining with Low Calorie Nutritious Foods."

Plans for a display at the Christmas fair were completed. The Christmas dinner was discussed.

Thanksgiving Services

Tonight — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — 9:00 a.m.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oneida & Winnebago St. W. H. Gammelin, pastor

Tri-County Car Fatalities Up

Outagamie Auto
Deaths 10 Over
Figure of 1961

Automobile deaths in Outagamie, Brown and Shawano counties have increased over 1961 with 66 deaths reported in the three areas for a 10-month period. Brown County recorded 25 deaths, an increase of two over last year; Outagamie County had 21 deaths, 10 over 1961, and Shawano reported 20 deaths, an increase of six over 1961.

Calumet County with eight deaths is five less than last year and Waupaca reported three deaths, a decrease of five from 1961. Winnebago County with 17 deaths is even with last year's 10 month total.

Wisconsin traffic deaths have mounted to 780 persons in the first 10 reporting months, 5 per cent ahead of last year's. The total is the highest figure for 10 months of any year since 1956 when the state recorded its all-time high of 955 deaths for the full 12 month period.

Pedestrian Toll
Pedestrians have accounted for 117 of this year's victims up to Nov. 1, the highest pedestrian toll for the first ten months of any year since 1953, when 139 pedestrians died.

October accidents alone this year claimed 85 lives, compared with 84 last year and 106 in 1960. October this year had three deathless days, but the last Sunday of the month had nine fatalities.

Sunday continues to be the "killer day" of the week, the state motor vehicle department noted. In the first 10 months this year 194 lives were lost in Sunday accidents, 179 deaths were counted in Saturday mishaps, and fatalities on other days were listed as follows: Monday—104, Tuesday—54, Wednesday—72, Thursday—72 and Friday—105.

Only three of the state's 72 counties started November with a death-free slate for 1962: Iron, Pepin and Tusk.

Neenah Man Member Of Winning Vocal Group at Marquette

Nick Baldwin, 143 N. Park Ave., Neenah, is a member of the Highlanders vocal group that won a first place in Marquette University's 21st annual Musical Varieties show. Baldwin is a graduate student at Marquette.



Wisconsin Governor-Elect John Reynolds, left, received a first hand look at the Wisconsin Correctional Institution at Fox Lake Tuesday. Guiding him around the new facility were Sanger Powers, center, director of division of correction and John Gagnon, warden at the prison. The tour was made as part of a study of the 1963-65 state budget. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ida Beyer, 81, New London.
Mrs. Adolph A. Bauer, 48, 146 E. Third St., Kaukauna.
Paul Dekarske, 72, 26 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Emery Schneider, San Francisco, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to: Terrence W. Loker, 227 Merritt Ave., and Gail M. Durant, 633 Mt. Vernon St., both of Oshkosh.

Roy M. Schroeder, 1617 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, and Susan J. Samuelson, 799 Main St., Neenah.
Robert E. Millard, route 1, Larsen, and Gloria J. Olson, route 2, Neenah.

Raymond C. Krueger, route 1, Winnebago, and Doris A. Niemuth, 641 Franklin St., Oshkosh.
Alfred J. Verner, Waupun, and Bonnie M. Seifeldt, 539 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Phillip Buchmann, Kiel, and Darlene D. Kasper, New Holstein.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudak, 321 S. Railroad St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gupitell, 708 E. Fremont St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Parthie, 1318 E. Fremont St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rieckmann, 256 Fairbrook Drive, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wydeven, 826 E. Minor St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elmer, 714 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loch, 2525 N. Ulman St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Huse, 1000 Casaloma Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Theft Charge Against Shiocton Man Dropped

A July 9, 1959, charge against a Shiocton man who was accused of stealing a black Labrador dog valued at \$50 was dismissed by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller today.

Judge Keller approved a motion by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer to dismiss the charge against Merton Strong. Schaefer said he had contacted the complainant in the case, Gerhard Gruetzmacher, Town of Rovina, who told him to drop the matter.

Strong had pleaded innocent of the charge in 1959. The trial was delayed several times by the late Municipal Judge Oscar Schmiede.

What's Doing in Town?

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and
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Shawano Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wescott, Keshena.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Skalitzky, Shawano.
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tousey, Gresham.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klose, Shawano.

New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gorges, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Immel, route 1, Larsen.
Clintonville Community:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tooley, Embarras.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaeckels, 80 Sixth St., Clintonville.

Waupaca Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vergin, Poy Sippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marquard, route 1, Amherst Junction.

Adjust Production Or Loss Supports, Grange Tells Farmers

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The National Grange closed its 96th annual convention by calling upon farmers to adjust production to demand or face loss of government price supports.

Another resolution adopted at the farm organization's final session Tuesday night also opposed the Kennedy administration's proposal to finance medical care for the aged through the Social Security system.

The Grange also reaffirmed its 1961 position opposing any broadening of federal aid to education except in low income areas.

"This new light and identity in Appleton's skyline," Manager Richard Van Sistine of the company pointed out, "will spotlight our confidence in the continuing growth and future of Appleton and the Fox Valley. It was 2½ years ago that we began our five-story addition and added one floor to our existing building; all of this providing space and equipment to bring more modern communication services to Appleton and other Fox Valley cities."

Catch That Last Name, Would You
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP)—The Yorktown Town Board appointed a woman Tuesday night to serve as the township's dog enumerator. Her job will be to count the township's dogs, at a salary of 30 cents per canine head.

The new appointee's application was the only one received by the board. Her name is Anne Barker.

Earlier, in May of this year, the equipment was placed in service, providing Direct Distance Dialing for subscribers in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Greenville, Hortonville and Wrightstown. "This put over 45 million telephones across the nation at the finger-tips of telephone users in this area," Van Sistine pointed out.

A new one-million-dollar communication improvement which started in March of 1960, a new "moon" soon will appear on the downtown skyline when the Wisconsin Telephone Company lights calls. It also times the calls for billing purposes.

The installation of all this equipment, which the new sign and seal highlight, brings the Wisconsin Telephone Company's investment at Appleton up to \$15 million, Van Sistine said. In Appleton alone, more than 31,400 telephones are being provided modern local and long distance dial service from this center.

Erection of the large company seal, which weighs 2,500 pounds, and the letters in the name of the company will be completed Nov. 26, Appleton Neon Sign Inc. are the erectors.

Made Of Plastic
The large blue bell imposed on a white background and framed in a blue circle, is made of plastic. It is mounted on an aluminum base and sides. Inside are 150 feet of fluorescent tubes light-

ing the sign brightly and uniformly. The seal is being placed on the side of the building's elevator penthouse, 32 feet above the ground level.

The "Wisconsin Telephone Company" letters are 30 inches to extinguish a fire burning in the high. They are faced with white hollow tree, adjacent to the garage and Wrightstown. "This plastic and mounted on white enamel aluminum. The sign will be mounted some 60 feet above the ground. Neon lamps inside the letters provide night-time lighting.

Highway 41 Section Now Trunk '00'

Old U.S. Highway 41 north of Appleton has become County Trunk "00" in every respect.

All U.S. 41 signs have been removed by State Highway Department crews and County Trunk "00" signs have been installed by the Outagamie County Highway Department.

All warning and regulatory signs were left in place by the state and have become county responsibility. All speed zones which existed for U.S. 41 remain the same for County Trunk "00".

County Trunk "00" runs from the U.S. 10 intersection, for 12.2 miles, to a point three-fourths of a mile east of County Trunk "J." The relocated portion of U.S. 41 was dedicated and opened to traffic last Wednesday.

Tops Improvements

Phone Company Erects Name Sign on Building

Capping a \$2 million communication improvement which started in March of 1960, a new "moon" soon will appear on the downtown skyline when the Wisconsin Telephone Company lights calls. It also times the calls for billing purposes.

The installation of all this equipment, which the new sign and seal highlight, brings the Wisconsin Telephone Company's investment at Appleton up to \$15 million, Van Sistine said. In Appleton alone, more than 31,400 telephones are being provided modern local and long distance dial service from this center.

Erection of the large company seal, which weighs 2,500 pounds, and the letters in the name of the company will be completed Nov. 26, Appleton Neon Sign Inc. are the erectors.

Made Of Plastic
The large blue bell imposed on a white background and framed in a blue circle, is made of plastic. It is mounted on an aluminum base and sides. Inside are 150 feet of fluorescent tubes light-

ing the sign brightly and uniformly. The seal is being placed on the side of the building's elevator penthouse, 32 feet above the ground level.

The "Wisconsin Telephone Company" letters are 30 inches to extinguish a fire burning in the high. They are faced with white hollow tree, adjacent to the garage and Wrightstown. "This plastic and mounted on white enamel aluminum. The sign will be mounted some 60 feet above the ground. Neon lamps inside the letters provide night-time lighting.

Earlier, in May of this year, the equipment was placed in service, providing Direct Distance Dialing for subscribers in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Greenville, Hortonville and Wrightstown. "This put over 45 million telephones across the nation at the finger-tips of telephone users in this area," Van Sistine pointed out.

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

SEE BIG SURGE IN HOME HANDICRAFTS

DEAR CY:

Help me find a friend! This woman does very fine leather work, but is unable to get out and do any selling. She makes such things as ladies' purses, billfolds, belts. Actually, her work is far superior to anything offered in stores or made by other leather-

hobbyists. I have offered my help to get this woman's home leather craft business going. My aim is to get orders from samples so she can keep working and earning at home. How do I go about getting some sales?

ANNA B.

DEAR ANNA:

Have a display of your friend's samples installed in a bank window, theatre lobby, unused store window, or hospital shop. Feature a card, stating her name, address and telephone number. Pay commissions if necessary. Also run small ads in the local newspaper, featuring this leathercraft for custom-made personalized gifts. We are about to see a big resurgence of commercial interest in home handicrafts. You're walking on the ground floor!

CY

Red Cross Yule Program Underway

The Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross is providing facilities for the immediate families of men and women in the armed forces overseas to make Christmas recordings for them.

The Christmas service is being provided for the third consecutive year by the Red Cross chapter. Foreign exchange students in high school or college also may use the facilities to send messages to their families.

A camera is set up to take the families' picture as they make the recording. A mailing folder and "OO" signs have been installed by the Outagamie County Highway Department.

All warning and regulatory signs were left in place by the state and have become county responsibility. All speed zones which existed for U.S. 41 remain the same for County Trunk "00".

County Trunk "00" runs from the U.S. 10 intersection, for 12.2 miles, to a point three-fourths of a mile east of County Trunk "J." The relocated portion of U.S. 41 was dedicated and opened to traffic last Wednesday.

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Minnesota and UW Have Both Been Big '62 Surprises

'Past Performances Don't Mean Anything,' Says Bruhn

MADISON (AP) — Minnesota and Wisconsin tangle for the Big Ten conference championship Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium in a game that illustrates the flickering fortunes of football.

Pre-season estimates of conference strength installed Ohio State, Michigan State and Purdue as the class of the league and pegged the Gophers and Badgers also as contenders.

Yet Minnesota and Wisconsin have battled their way to the top of the standings and one of them will own the championship Saturday night. Both clubs have five victories in six conference games.

Coach Milt Bruhn took a so-so team lacking a proven quarterback and turned it into the na-

New London Wins, 63-44, Over Seymour

Eggert Paces Cage Triumph With 31 Points

SEYMOUR — Ken Eggert connected for 31 points to lead New London High School to a 63-44 basketball victory over Seymour here Tuesday night.

Eggert sank 11 baskets and nine free throws. The visitors took a 26-16 lead at halftime and polished off the victory with a 24-point burst in the final quarter.

Ben Seehafer paced the Seymour attack with 16 points.

	FG	FT	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.
New London	22	16	21	10	63
Seymour	15	11	13	24	44

Badgers Still Top Nation In Scoring

Face Toughest Defense Against Rushing Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Wisconsin's chances of becoming the first Big Ten team in 15 years to lead the major college football powers in scoring hinges on its success Saturday against rugged Minnesota in a game that will decide the league title.

Wisconsin tops the nation with a 33.9 point scoring average. Minnesota has the toughest rushing defense, yielding only a miserly 48.4 yards per game on the ground.

The Oregon-Oregon State game at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday will bring together the No. 2 team in total offense (Oregon State) and the No. 4 team in total offense (Oregon). Oregon State also leads the nation's majors in passing with an average of 206.8 yards.

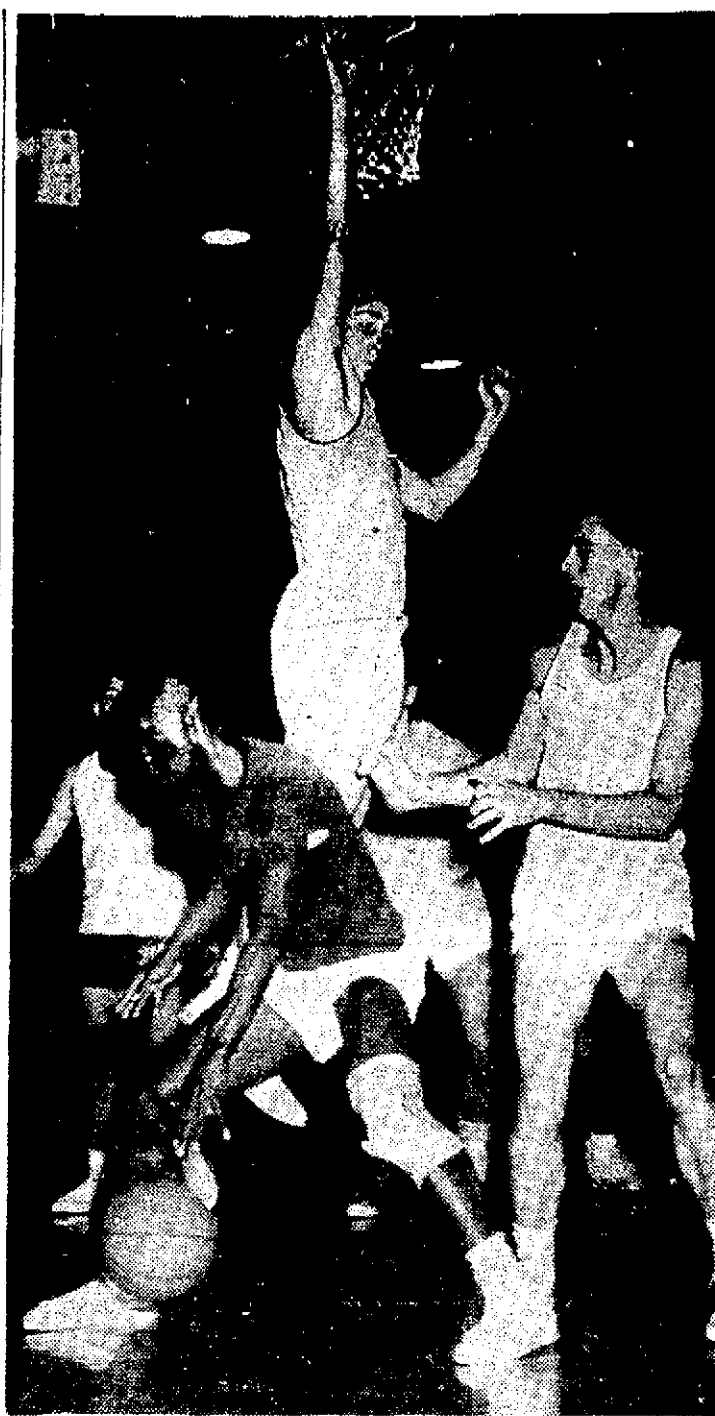
TOTAL OFFENSE			
	G	Plays	Yds.
1. Arizona State	9	545	3,403
2. Oregon State	9	607	3,314
3. Mississippi	9	563	2,942
4. Oregon	9	494	3,305
5. Wisconsin	8	546	2,923
6. Northwestern	8	634	2,712
7. Nebraska	9	639	3,277
8. Penn State	9	665	3,203
9. Arkansas	9	644	3,194
10. Utah State	10	781	3,335

RUSHING DEFENSE			
	Rushes	Yds.	Per Att.
1. Minnesota	332	387	48.4
2. Alabama	297	372	61.2
3. Mississippi	269	563	70.4
4. Auburn	317	462	75.3
5. Louisiana State	310	729	81.0
6. Ohio State	278	452	81.5
7. Dartmouth	291	661	82.6
8. Bowling Green	316	788	87.6
9. Michigan State	378	712	92.8
10. Arkansas	450	850	94.4

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE			
	Att.	Com.	Pct.
1. Oregon St.	217	116	53.5
2. Tulsa	270	143	53.0
3. N. Western	212	124	58.5
4. California	238	130	54.6
5. Baylor	216	110	50.9
6. Miami, Fla.	209	100	47.8
7. Florida St.	194	108	55.1
8. Wisconsin	192	102	53.1
9. Auburn	210	103	49.0
10. Rice	266	91	44.2

TOTAL DEFENSE			
	Plays	Yds.	Per Att.
1. Mississippi	390	1,054	131.8
2. Memphis State	375	1,131	141.4
3. Alabama	488	1,258	152.0
4. Tennessee	514	1,256	160.8
5. Dartmouth	416	1,382	172.8
6. Missouri	481	1,603	178.1
7. Auburn	461	1,440	180.0
8. Syracuse	451	1,477	184.4
9. Bowling Green	467	1,464	184.5
10. Florida State	465	1,497	188.6

SCORING			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. Wisconsin	9	297	33.0
2. Arizona State	9	287	31.9
3. West Tex. St.	10	297	29.7
4. Memphis State	8	228	28.5
5. Oregon State	9	243	27.0
6. Arkansas	9	252	28.0
7. Nebraska	9	261	29.0
8. Florida St.	10	273	27.3
9. Utah State	10	273	27.3
10. Alabama	9	234	26.0



The Varsity Team's Mike Clair has the ball in this action from Tuesday night's Lawrence College varsity-freshman game. Frosh shown, from left, are Rick Kroos, Bob Schoenwetter and Don Skinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mantle Calls Third MVP Award 'Surprise' And 'Biggest Thrill'

Bobby Richardson Finishes Second In AL Balloting

CHELSEA, Okla. (AP) — The only flaw in winning the American League's most valuable player award, Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle said after his third such honor, is that it kept teammate Bobby Richardson from winning.

The 1962 award, Mantle said after his selection Tuesday, was "the biggest thrill I've had" because he didn't expect to win. Mantle was hobbled by injuries which nearly ended his playing career.

"I thought Bobby would win," Mantle said. "He had a real good year."

Mantle was on a Tulsa golf course when a newsman gave him the news.



Mickey Mantle

"It was really a big surprise," he said, "but a pleasant one."

Richardson finished second in the balloting. Mantle got 234 votes, Richardson 132.

"I am happy to receive the award," Mantle said. "I'd also like to be the first one to win it four times."

Mantle and the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial are the only active players with three such awards and Mantle is the only American League player with a shot for a fourth title.

Mantle explained why he felt this award was the biggest thrill of the three he's won:

"The first time I won in 1956 I had a real good year and expected to win so there was no thrill to it. . . . The next year I thought Ted Williams might win it and it was a pretty big surprise. . . . This year it's the biggest thrill I've had."

At a banquet here Tuesday night honoring Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry, Mantle and Terry were cited by veteran Yankee scout Tom Greenwade as players who, besides having ability, "had the desire to play, and that in the final analysis is what really counts."

Gets Big Hand

Mantle, who is from Commerce, about 30 miles north of here, got a big hand at the dinner and a lot of attention from young autograph seekers.

The Yankee star was asked to name the hardest pitcher for him to bat against.

He quipped: "Terry," his Yankee.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Packer and Lion Defenses Hold Key to Crucial Duel

Another Low-Scoring Game Looms Thursday; Iman Praised For Work in Colt Contest

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

DETROIT — The first time the Packers played in the Lions' annual Thanksgiving Day game, the two clubs rolled up 87 points.

The Lions won that tennis-neck match, in 1961, by a score of 52 to 35.

Quite the opposite is expected in Tiger Stadium (it was called Briggs Stadium in '61) Thursday.

The Packers and Lions have the best defenses in pro football. Bar-barring a defensive collapse by one



Bill Forester, Veteran Packer linebacker who had one of his biggest days in last Sunday's victory over Baltimore, will again be one of Green Bay's key defensive figures Thursday against Detroit. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Viking Varsity Overwhelms Frosh, 117-42

Hoover Takes Scoring Honors With 21 Points

BY DON LENKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bursting forth with a relentless fast break and a tall rebounding team, the Lawrence College varsity overwhelmed the Viking freshman cagers 117-42 Tuesday night at Alexander gymnasium.

After a slow opening two minutes, Coach Don Boya's team whipped into a 45-15 halftime margin and added to it freely in the second half.

The Varsity, listing only one senior, showed scoring balance, rebound strength, a good fast break and deadly shooting.

All nine of the varsity cagers scored six or more points. Six players scored in the double numbers for the winners.

Scores 21 points

A pair of sophomore forwards and a pair of junior guards led the scoring parade for the Varsity. Earl Hoover scored 21 points and his front court running mate had 18. Joel Ungrodt, last year's top scorer, had 17 from his guard slot. Newcomer Steve Nault counted 16 points, 14 of them in the second half.

The varsity scored 72 points in the second half, all but six from the field. The Varsity connected on nine of 11 shots from the foul line during the contest.

The Freshmen, unable to rebound with the varsity, scored only 13 baskets during the entire game. Menasha's Tom Steinmetz was high with 16 points, including 10 out of 11 charity tosses. Rick Kroos, of Sheboygan South was second in line with 11 points.

	FG	FT	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.
Hoover	10	11	1	1	21
Ungrodt	7	4	3	1	18
Skinner	3	0	0	0	12
Blomsted	3	1	0	0	7
Clark	3	1	0	0	7
Just	3	1	0	0	7
Groser	5	1	3	3	12
Gradman	3	1	1	0	7
Ungrodt	8	1	3	0	17
Nault	8	0	1	0	16
Prange	6	0	2	0	12
Totals	54	9	114	16	117
Varsity	45	72	117		
Frosh	15	27	42		

Pittsburgh Trades Stuart to Bosox

Don Schwall Key Man for Pirates in 4-Player Deal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded first baseman Dick Stuart and pitcher Jack Lamabe to the Boston Red Sox today for pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagliaroni.

It was the second major trade engineered by General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates in three days.

On Monday, the Pirates traded shortstop Dick Groat and pitcher Diomedes Olivo to St. Louis for shortstop Julio Gotay and pitcher Don Cardwell.

Schwall, 24, a right-hander, was the American League's rookie of the year in 1961. In 33 games last year, he posted a 9-15 record with an earned-run average of 4.95. He is a school teacher in the off season at Norman, Okla.

Stuart hit .228 last season with 16 home runs and 64 runs batted in. In 1961, Stuart slugged 35 homers and had 117 RBIs with a .302 average.

Fights Last Night

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Luis Molina, 138½, San Jose, stopped Al Medrano, 139, Sacramento, 7.

LEICESTER, England — Jose Gonzales, 182½, won on disqualification over Billy Walker, 192, England, 3.

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Bob Fesmire, 145, East Boston, outpointed Gaylord Barnes, 150, Trenton, N.J., 10.

Announcing

FIRST TIME in the Area!

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Midwest Swami Picks Badgers Over Gophers

Mantle Wins Third MVP Citation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

kee teammate, then more seriously singled out two Minnesota hurlers, right-hander Camilo Pascual and left-hander Jim Kaat.

Mantle had a relatively lean year with only 30 home runs and 89 runs batted in, but he still was voted the AL most valuable player in the most one-sided runaway since Mantle himself won the first of his three MVP awards in 1956. While he was out of the lineup, the Yankees played only .500 ball and tumbled to fourth place.

The voting is done by two BWAA members from each major league city. A first place vote is worth 14 points. Then it runs nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one for tenth.

Mantle was the only player named on all 20 ballots, and 12 of the 20 picked him for first place. Five picked Richardson for first, while one picked Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins and one selected Yank rookie Tom Tresh.

Killebrew finished third with 99 points, and Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels was fourth with 85. Then came, in order, Dick Donovan of the Cleveland Indians, Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers, Norm Siebern of the Kansas City A's Rich Rollins of the Twins, Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles and Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox.

The voting was done between the finish of the regular season and the start of the World Series so that series performances would not influence the selectors.

Mantle led the league in slugging percentage (.605) and walks (122). However, his batting average of .321 was five points short of Pete Rummels of the Boston Red Sox, who won the crown.

Mantle played in only 122 games, which explains his sub-par home run and RBI totals. He was at bat only 377 times compared to 692 for Richardson.

Roger Maris, who hit 61 homers for the Yankees in 1961 and edged Mantle out for MVP in both 1960 and 1961, ironically did not get a single vote.

AL's Most Valuable

- American League:
1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia
1932—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1933—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
1935—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1936—Lou Gehrig, New York
1937—Charlie Gehringer, Detroit
1938—Jimmy Foxx, Boston
1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1942—Joe Gordon, New York
1943—Saul Chanderler, New York
1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1946—Ted Williams, Boston
1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1948—Lou Roudreau, Cleveland
1949—Ted Williams, Boston
1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York
1951—Yogi Berra, New York
1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland
1954—Yogi Berra, New York
1955—Yogi Berra, New York
1956—Mickey Mantle, New York
1957—Mickey Mantle, New York
1958—Jack Jensen, Boston
1959—Nellie Fox, Chicago
1960—Roger Maris, New York
1961—Roger Maris, New York

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The ol' Swami folds his tent on this football season and silently steals away. Going into the last week of crystal gazing, his record is 40-14 for .741. Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 10 — The Badgers already have the Rose Bowl trip locked up, but they could make it with a lot more dignity if they also had the Big Ten championship. That's the incentive in this game—the winner becomes the titlist. The situation is clearcut: Wisconsin's great attack against Minnesota's stubborn defense. Only once this season has the Gopher goal line been cracked wide open and that was in Northwestern's 34-22 triumph. It isn't likely to happen in this grand finale, but the passing of Ron VanderKelen could mean the edge.

Indiana 14, Purdue 13 — The Hoosiers, tabbed by MSU coach Duffy Daugherty as the most improved team in the Big Ten, have had an extra week to regroup their forces for this traditional Old Oaken Bucket feud. They haven't beaten a conference foe since 1959, although coming mighty close. This is a good spot for them to break the spell.

Michigan State 28, Illinois 13— Unless the Illini injury list clears up this week, the difference could be greater. The Spartans are eager to close out the campaign with a spark of glory and started the assignment with that 31-7 pasting of Northwestern.

Iowa 20, Notre Dame 13 — A rather tough one to figure. It's Notre Dame's last home appearance and the Irish came up to it with a streak of victories over Navy, Pitt and North Carolina. Before that they lost in succession to Purdue, Wisconsin, MSU and Northwestern. The Hawkeyes figure to uphold the Big Ten dominance.

Ohio State 27, Michigan 14 — This traditional season windup usually is the climax of the Big Ten title race. But little is at stake this time, except the pure exhilaration of winning.

Northwestern 22, Miami, Fla. 14 — A last fling for Tommy (Gun) Myers as he tries to outpitch another All-America nominee, George Mira. It's Friday night in the Orange Bowl and the visiting Wildcats had better not let the stars get in their eyes.

Notre Dame 20, Southern California 18 (Dec. 11)—A final Swami special. Those Irish sophomore runners could break up a perfect season for the Trojans, knock them out of the lofty national rankings and send them to the Rose Bowl for Wisconsin to finish the job, let's say by about 28-14.

Lions Edge Wolves

The Beavers, Lions and Bears scored opening round victories in the Appleton YMCA Grade Boys' Basketball League.

The Beavers downed the Rams, 18-10, with Gar Bleier scoring 14 points for the winners. The Lions edged the Wolves, 12-10, in an overtime and Tom Jones of the Lions was the top scorer with nine markers. Chuck Manteufel counted eight points as the Bears nipped the Tigers, 12-8.

In Saturday's games the Lions meet the Beavers, Bears play the Rams and Wolves meet the Tigers.

Syndicate Buys Cleveland Club For \$6,000,000

Gabe Paul Majority Stockholder in New 19-Man Group

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ownership of the Cleveland Indians is changing hands for the third time in 13 years—during which period the price tag has nearly tripled. The 19-man syndicate that bought the club Tuesday for \$6 million has promised to keep the American League club here.

Completion of the transaction is set for next Wednesday at a meeting of stockholders, largest of whom will be General Manager Gabe Paul, who assumes additional duties as president and treasurer. Paul will own one-fifth of the 6,000 shares of stock.

The second largest holder will be William R. Daley, who is continuing as board chairman, a position he has held since a syndicate he headed bought the club for a reported \$3.9 million in 1956. Daley, millionaire head of the investment firm Otis & Co., sold more than half of his holdings and retains less than 18 per cent of the stock.

News Conference
It was apparent, however, at a news conference Tuesday that Daley will remain a key man in the new organization. His associates—men he brought into the new syndicate—will control 70 per cent of the club's stock.

Associated with Paul are A. Ray Smith, owner of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League and a former owner that class AA club, Grayle Howlett, who became director of ticket sales for the Indians last season and who will be a vice president in the new organization. Smith and Howlett will hold about 10 per cent.

"We do control the vote," Daley said, "but it's Gabe's show—a one-man show. He's in complete charge, and I'm going to be corny and say this is like a new beginning in Cleveland baseball. We're certain Gabe can bring the town a winning team."

Paul put on the record a pledge that "as long as I am associated with the Indians, I will never have anything to do with moving them out of town."

The major outgoing stockholders are Nate Dolin and George Meinger, club vice presidents since 1949; Harry Small, treasurer, and Ignatius O'Shaughnessy, of St. Paul, Minn.

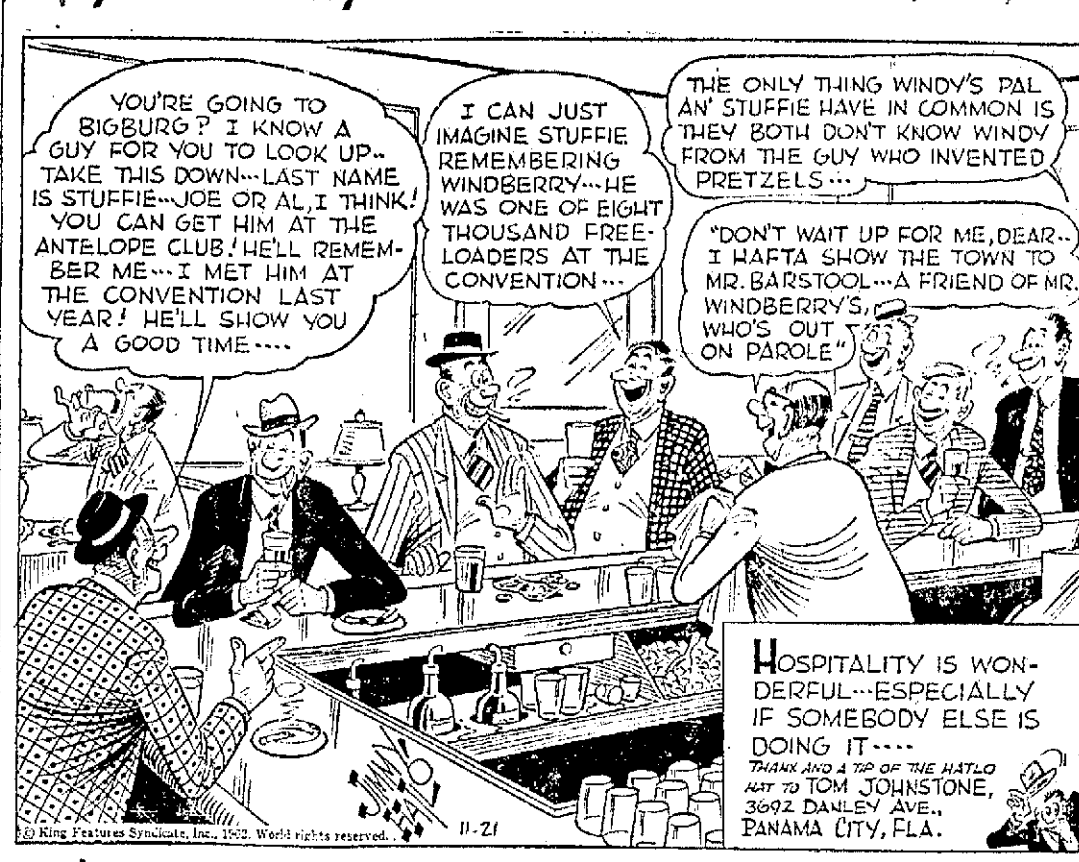
Daley said he "had no trouble finding investors" for the new syndicate and "had to turn down a flood of requests." He said each of the men who joined "invested at least \$100,000."

The list of new owners recruited by Daley reads like a "who's who" of Cleveland. Secretary of the new company will be Thomas A. Burke, an attorney who was formerly mayor and U.S. Senator.

Pick Schoenberger Most Valuable

WEST DE PERE (AP)—Larry Schoenberger, fullback from Oshkosh, was named Tuesday as the most valuable player on the 1962 St. Norbert College football team. Steve Mayheu of Eau Claire, a guard, was elected 1963 captain.

They'll Do It Every Time



Georgia Tech Accepts Bid To Play in Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets voted Tuesday to accept a bid to the Dec. 22 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The invitation will not become official until after Tech's Dec. 1 game with Georgia but the vote ended speculation Georgia Tech was in line for the Gator Bowl or, possibly, the Sugar Bowl.

Lou Hassell, chairman of the Bluebonnet Bowl Selections Committee, indicated Missouri or

after the game and was notified of the team vote Monday.

Tech will be the second Southeastern Conference team to compete in the Bluebonnet. Alabama played a 3-3 tie with Texas in 1960. Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference whipped Texas, 23-7, in the 1959 inaugural and Kansas ran over Rice, 33-7, last year.

Tech goes into its final game with a 6-2-1 record that also includes victories over Clemson, Florida, Tennessee, Tulane, and Duke and a 14-14 tie with Florida State. Louisiana State defeated the Jackets, 10-7, and Auburn defeated them, 17-14.

Notified of Vote

Hassell was in Atlanta last Saturday when Tech defeated top-ranked Alabama, 7-6. Hassell visited with coach Bobby Dodd

Leahy Group May Purchase Titans

Frank Says He'd be 'Advisory' Coach and General Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—The sale of that he had some New York friends who might finance the New York Titans of the American Football League probably will be concluded today or Friday, said Mort Liftin, Wismer's attorney and a calm voice in the day, but whether former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy will storm: pilot the team remains a question.

Leahy said he would be "advisory" coach and general manager.

Wismar, who maintains he has lost \$1,750,000 during the 2½ years he has owned the club, said he hopes to sell the club to a group headed by Leahy for about \$1.5 million.

"I don't get that advisory coach stuff," said Wismer. "He will be head coach as well as general manager if his group buys the club—like Paul Brown is at Cleveland and Vince Lombardi is at Green Bay."

Some Friends
But in Shreveport, La., where he addressed a Touchdown Club Dinner, Leahy said he would be advisory coach and general manager, if his group takes over the team.

"If I had the money, I'd buy the franchise," he said. He added to Leahy then.

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Gib Nabbefeld Smashes 640 In Major Loop

Lorraine Long's 544 Total Sets 'Tag-a-Long' Pace

Art Schink powered a 238 game (finishing with 576) and Gib Nabbefeld socked a 640 set in the Major Scratch League Tuesday evening at Hahn's Lanes.

Nabbefeld's Rietz' team (21-12) captured two games and pulled into a deadlock with Berggren's for the league lead.

Other honor scores were registered by Wally Roblee, 229, 636; Willy Falk, 620; Chuck Bayer, 225, 623; "Bud" Jentz, 235, 619; Bud Stach, 606; Bob Schmitt, 600; John DeYoung, 593; Orv Strutz, 581; Earl Lorenz, 578; Mike Court, 571; Ed Grassl, 232, 570; John Plach, 569; Conny Knoeks, 567; Babe Bayer, 562; Norm Joeske, 559; Bill Fraser, 555; Ken Falk, 553; and Don Van Goffen, 551.

Earl Clark's 563 topped action in the Appleton Coated circuit. Frank Sanders, Jr., had a 556 and Al Peters hit a 559. The Boiler-makers lead, with a 21-12 mark.

Lorraine Long swept individual laurels in the Tag-a-Long League with a 200 and a 544. Pierce Auto (26-7) is the top team.

Other honor scores were Grace Hansel, 138; Irene Rondou, 190; Judy Van Roy, 190; and Helen Koehn, 528.

Eileen Maloney registered a 208 (50-1) and Gerrie LaBore, notched a 517 (201 game) in the Ten Pin Toller loop. Jane Prentice hit a 198 singleton.

Appleton Floors (26-7) has a 7-game lead over AAL No. 1 in the standings.

Bev. Schaefer fired a 199, and Mary Vogel tipped a 191 for the only honor scores in the Women's National wheel at Hahn's. Pond's Sport Shop has a 2-game advantage in the standings.

Packers, Lions Meet Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Baltimore game was "the result of week-in, week-out pressure."

"You've got to remember that we've had a lot of pressure," said Lombardi. "We haven't had any other flat games and I hope we haven't reached a downward point now."

Detroit needs not only a victory but outside help against Green Bay in the final three weeks to throw the Western Division into a tie. And, of course, the Lions would have to win their final three games.

Wilson Optimistic

Wilson, an optimist all season, thinks it can be done.

"I still think somebody is going to beat the Packers for us before the season ends," he said.

But if the Packers beat Detroit again, they're assured of at least a tie.

Injuries could be a factor in the meeting of the NFL's top two defensive units. The Packers, who rank first in most defensive categories, may play without Dan Currie, an ace linebacker.

The Lions' defensive unit just a shade below the Packers statistically, is intact. But the Lions' best ground threat, Nick Pietrangola, has only a remote chance of playing. His knee was hurt two weeks ago and he hasn't worked out this week. Webb has taken his place.

Each team will have a long-lost injured star back and ready. Horning, who has played only five minutes for the Packers since he suffered an injured right knee Oct. 14, was reported available by Lombardi. And Barr, who was hurt the same day Horning was put on the shelf, will return to the Detroit lineup for the first time since hurting his knee.

Horning has hardly been missed because of the brilliant running of Tom Moore, which has supplemented Jim Taylor's power. Taylor, with 1,121 yards and a 5.7 average, is the NFL's leading rusher.

Don Vandenberg, Dan Carney Both Hit 595 Series

FREEDOM — Carl Griener slammed a 247 game, and Don Vandenberg and Dan Carney each, place.

Crandall Won't be Traded, Says Braves' John McHale

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee April but may stay in longer in kee Braves president John McHale made it clear Tuesday that emergency.

De Crandall, his veteran catcher, McHale said there is no im- will not be the subject for any immediate help from young play- trade or deal during the current ers, he watched in the Florida period for interleague deals.

"Crandall is just not available," he said. "We have two other good catchers in Joe Torre and the Braves are held to the choice. Bob Uecker, but there is still of one first year player. "We may some uncertainty, about Torre's find someone we want and in that military status and we have to be case we can dispose of a player sure he will be back before we or two now on our roster," consider a deal for any of the McHale said.

While in Florida he inspected Torre is scheduled to complete the Braves new training site at a six month Army hitch around West Palm Beach.

Lion Defenders Are Close

Packers Still Lead In Offense, Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—The Thanks-giving Day game in Detroit pairs two teams, Green Bay and De-troit, whose statistical perfor-mance is as close as the 9-7 game they played in early season.

Green Bay, winner of that first meeting with the Lions although

they didn't score a touchdown, leads the National Football League in total offense with 3,584 yards and in total defense with 2,128. Detroit is fourth in offense with 3,316 yards and a close-up second in defense with 2,136 yards, only eight more than the Packers have allowed.

The Packers, of course, run that ball with Jim Taylor and Tom Moore banging through the line. Their total yardage running is 1,896, best in the league. Detroit is fifth with 1,420.

In passing the Lions have the edge on 1,896 yards for eighth place to the Packers' 10th place total of 1,688.

Although the Packers are first in total defense, it had been tough-er to run on the Lions who have allowed only 776 on the ground to 985 against Green Bay, third best. On pass defense the Packers show the way, allowing only 1,143 yards. Detroit is second with 1,360 yards.

Chicago's passing attack has pepped up lately with the great improvement of Bill Wade and the catching of Mike Ditka. Ronnie Bull and Johnny Morris. Wade gained 437 yards against Dallas last week and has picked up 696 in the last two games as the Bears have moved from 11th to sixth in team passing.

TEAM OFFENSE				
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing	Opp.
Green Bay	3,584	1,896	1,688	2,128
Dallas	3,561	1,479	2,082	2,136
New York	3,472	1,028	2,444	2,136
Detroit	3,316	1,420	1,896	2,136
Baltimore	3,253	1,277	1,976	2,136
Pittsburgh	3,151	1,704	1,447	2,136
St. Louis	3,092	1,855	1,237	2,136
Cleveland	3,093	1,262	1,831	2,136
Chicago	3,073	1,676	1,397	2,136
Washington	2,942	878	2,064	2,136
Philadelphia	2,934	751	2,183	2,136
Minnesota	2,832	1,485	1,347	2,136
Los Angeles	2,729	1,194	1,535	2,136
San Francisco	2,643	756	1,887	2,136

TEAM DEFENSE				
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing	Opp.
Green Bay	2,128	985	1,143	2,128
Detroit	2,136	776	1,360	2,136
Baltimore	2,136	1,028	1,108	2,136
Cleveland	2,136	1,237	1,896	2,136
New York	2,136	1,277	1,869	2,136
San Louis	2,136	1,201	935	2,136
San Francisco	2,136	1,028	1,108	2,136
Pittsburgh	2,136	1,119	1,019	2,136
Minnesota	2,136	1,119	1,019	2,136
Los Angeles	2,136	1,119	1,019	2,136
Philadelphia	2,136	1,119	1,019	2,136
Washington	2,136	1,119	1,019	2,136

Brillion Whips Wrightstown

Jim Ross Nets 26 Points as Lions Win, 78-34

BRILLION — Sophomore Jim Ross paced a balanced Brillion High School attack that crushed Wrightstown, 78-34, in the Lions' non-league opener here Monday night.

The hot-shooting guard collected 26 points, top man of four Lions to hit in the double figures.

Ross and Don Gotter each canned three goals in the first quarter when the Lions ran the score to 25-9.

Shooting a blistering 52 per cent in the first half, the Lions added 19 points in the second frame while the visitors again collected nine setting the halftime score at 44-18. The Lions cooled off a bit in the second half and finished with a 45 per cent shooting mark from the floor. They were equally as proficient at the free throw line, hitting 14 of 17 attempts.

Also hitting in the double figures for Brillion were Gotter and Eugene Novak, a junior, with 13 apiece, while 6-3 sophomore center John Linder came through with 11 points.

Roger Hendricks, 6-4, scored seven of the 11 Wrightstown field goals and totaled 17 points for the night.

Brillion-78				
Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Ross	10	10	2	26
Gotter	6	6	2	13
Novak	5	5	2	13
Linder	3	3	2	11
Hendricks	7	7	2	17
Totals	31	31	10	78

Clem Verbeten Tallies 613 Set In Valley Loop

Dick Weyenberg toppled a 228 game, and Clem Verbeten rolled a 613 series to share honors in the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were posted by Jerry Mignon, 612; Jack Lamers, 594; Les Ulmen, 574; Dan Carner, 574; Gene Vanden Houvel, 561; Jerry Lamers, 225, 560; Dave Felzer, 557; Dick Weyenberg, 555, and Lam Schommer, 550.

Floyd Kirk slammed a 595 trio and Cleborne Vander Velden hit a 551 to lead the Couples Fish League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Spahn Among 12 Picked as Athletes Of the Decade

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Arnold Palmer and Bob Cousy Tuesday were named athletes of the decade (1950-60) for their respective sports, completing a national poll of 250 sports writers and sports-casters who selected 12 athletes. Mays was picked as the out-standing hitter-fielder and Spahn as the top major league pitcher. Palmer was golf's representative and Cousy was the basketball se-lection.



Xavier's 1962 Fox Valley Catholic Conference football champions present the trophy to the school principal, Brother Peter, far left. Others shown, from left to right, are co-captains Kelly Kornely and Dick Wiesner and Coach Gene Clark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dick Weber Averages 221 In Tourney

Joe Joseph Rips 300 Game; Match Play Begins

CHICAGO (AP) — The World's Invitational Bowling Champion-ship tournament moved into match-game competition today after five days of sensational shooting in the qualifying rounds.

Leading the field of 16 finalists from the original starting entry of 128 men was Dick Weber, a bantamweight bowler with a heavyweight punch on the alleys.

The 118-pound St. Louis bowler finished the 36 qualifying rounds with a whopping total pinfall of 7,959 for a fantastic 221 average.

The total tied the record for 36 games set in last year's tourney. But Weber didn't garner all the glory. Joe Joseph, a veteran k-egler from Lansing, Mich., and defending champion Don Carter of St. Louis gave the fans at McCormick Place thrills in Tuesday's 12-game semifinal round.

Joseph started his final 6-game block with a perfect 300 score. And he kept right on firing in fine fashion, enabling him to vault from 38th among the 48 in the semifinals to 1th in the finals.

Duplicates Feat

The 44-year-old Joseph, in post-ing his 300, duplicated his per-formance in last year's world tourney, which also came in the semifinals—on Nov. 21. He also had set the total pinfall record for 36 games which Weber tied.

Carter, who was seeded into the finals but bowled throughout the 36 games, again was tabbed as the bowler to watch in the finals.

Carter, who has won four of the previous world tourneys, posted the highest series of the tourna-ment, 1,436. He finished runner-up to Weber in total pinfall with 7,936, missing the top spot by 24 pins.

Weber and Carter were among seven St. Louis bowlers who reached the finals. The seventh St. Louis shooter to reach the finals was Bill Lillard, who fin-ished in 16th place. All-Star cham-pion and Bowler of the Year in 1955, He edged Darylee Cox of Bellingham, Wash., 7,535 to 7,522.

Jim St. John, of Chicago, one of the surprise leaders in the tourney, placed third with 7,890. He was one of five bowlers who rolled a 279 Tuesday.

In the women's division, Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., the 1957 and 1960 champion, fired an 886 four-game series in the final round to take qualifying honors with 4,811. She was the only woman to average above 200 over the 24 qualifying games.

Trailing Mrs. Ladewig were Lar-verne Carter, wife of the defend-ing men's champion, who had 4,731 for second place and Mena Degymas of Chicago who was third with 4,707.

The battle for the final spot in the women's division was a real hair-raiser.

Xavier JV's Eye Second Victory

The Xavier High School junior varsity team will seek its second straight victory tonight when it plays host to Marinette Central. The Junior Hawks opened an 11-5 first quarter lead at Wausau Saturday and went on to an easy (51-26) victory.

Xavier JV's-51				
Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Hayes	2	2	1	4
DeNoble	1	1	1	2
Wiesner	3	3	2	6
Uhlenbrauch	3	3	2	6
Vandenberg	2	2	1	4
Rather	5	5	1	10
Springer	2	2	0	4
Busch	4	4	0	8
Arens	0	0	0	0
Morris	2	2	1	4
Totals	22	22	9	41

Bruhn Says Badgers Will Mix Plays Up From Start

CHICAGO (AP) — Whims of strategy are keeping coaches Mit Bruhn of Wisconsin and Murray Warmath of Minnesota thinking this week before their respective teams meet at Madison Saturday for the Big Ten football champion-ship.

"They will test our defenses," Warmath told the Chicago Foot-ball Writers in a telephone inter-view Tuesday. "If they can run, they'll run. If not, they'll pass."

Bruhn feels differently about it. "We'll mix 'em up right from the start," he told the writers. "You never want the opposition to play you one way or the other."

Past performances, the state-ments of the coaches and every-thing in general points to a bat-tle of Minnesota's tremendous de-fense against Wisconsin's versa-tile and explosive offense.

Minnesota leads the nation in rushing defense. The Badgers, on the other hand, lead the country in scoring with a 33.9-point av-erage.

Wisconsin is fifth nationally in total offense and eighth in pass-ing. Minnesota is fourth in total defense and only Northwestern

Stockbridge Tops Freedom

Gib Schoen and Mayer Pace 48-41 Decision

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stock-bridge High School basketball team, of the Kettle Moraine Con-ference, topped Freedom, of the Little Nine, 48-41, in a non-league game played here Tuesday night.

The Irish rallied to within a single point in the second half but were never able to overcome the Indian's advantage. Stock-bridge carried a 3-point lead into the last minute of the game and then counted two quick baskets before the end.

Freedom pushed off to an early lead, but Stockbridge quickly caught up. The hosts led 12-8 at the quarter, 24-17 at the half, and 35-30 going into the last eight minutes.

Gib Schoen and Gerry Mayer paced the winners with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Dick Vande-Wettering was high for the losers with four baskets and four free throws.

The varsity's opening Midwest Conference test will be against Knox here Nov. 30.

Stockbridge-48				
Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Mayer	6	3	2	15
F. Schoen	1	1	3	3
G. Schoen	8	1	3	17
Meyer	1	1	5	2
Daun	4	0	2	8
Mueller	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	8	16	48

Linda Galvin Slams 501 'Newcomers' Set

Linda Galvin slammed a 501 series for the lone honor score in the Newcomers Welcome Wa-gon League at the 41 Bowl.

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Collide With Aggies

Texas Has 3 Goals In Mind for Thursday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Texas entertains arch-rival Texas A&M here Thursday with three goals in mind—its first undisputed Southwest Conference football title under Coach Darrell Royal, a place in the Cotton Bowl, and the school's first unbeaten season since 1923.

All three would result from a victory for the Longhorns, who have won eight games and tied one (14-14 with Rice) so far. But Coach Hank Foldsberg of A&M thinks Texas might have its prob-lems.

"It ought to be a snug ball game," he said today. "It's the kind of game that generates that exceptional spirit that comes up between traditional rivals year after year regardless of the out-come of their games. Our kids are looking forward to it."

Rated Better

The Aggies are well aware that the favorite—and Texas is rated better by about two touchdowns—often gets its lumps in this series. Texas spoiled unbeaten Aggie rec-

ords in 1918, 1920, 1940, 1941 and 1943.

Since the game became a Thanksgiving fixture in 1956, A&M has beaten Texas only once at Austin. That was in the first year, when Texas fell 34-21.

Foldsberg's Aggies come up to the game with a 3-6 record, but two of their three victories have come on the road—6-3 at Baylor and 12-7 at Southern Methodist.

Texas has a 5-0-1 record in the Southwest Conference title race and a half-game lead over Arkan-sas (5-1-0). If the Aggies upset the Longhorns, Arkansas can win the conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by beating Texas Tech on Saturday.

The Texas-Texas A&M clash, to be televised nationally (CBS), is one of six major games on the Thanksgiving Day schedule.

The others are Tulsa-Wichita, Virginia Tech-Virginia Military, Montana-Colorado State U., Rich-mond-William and Mary, and Wake Forest-North Carolina State.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, IN PROBATE. NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION TO SELL TRUST PROPERTY. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E. Doll, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Robert E. Doll, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of their-ship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of February, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of February, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 15, 1962. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Hesselt & Coughlin, Attorneys 1000 W. College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin November 21-28 December 5

VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. ADVERTISEMENT. The Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following work: Exchange of the Village Hall at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items: All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Anna Mae Scheel, Village Clerk and labeled Proposal No. 1, Proposal No. 1 — For the Construc-tion of Sewage Plant and Lift Station. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk, at the following times: Monday, November 26, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, November 27, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, November 28, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, November 29, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, November 30, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total estimate amount being purchased. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Appleton, Wisconsin. William R. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs November 21-28 December 5

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Hesselt & Coughlin, Attorneys 1000 W. College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin November 21-28 December 5

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REALTY
We have a good selection of
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Desirable Northside location.
Clean, older 2-3 bedroom home.
6 percent oil heat, garage.
Priced for 7-10 per cent return.
BY OWNER. By appointment.
RE 3-9067.

KIMBERLY
3 bedrooms, attached garage.
Oak trim, cabinets and floors.
\$18,000 down \$75 per month.
Shown anytime.

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Kimberly Ph. ST 9-2661

LAND CONTRACT
2 bedroom home with breez-
way and 2 car garage. Just
west of city limits. Low down
payment. Phone RE 3-5719 after
5 p.m.

LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE
3 bedroom ranch at \$14,500 with
\$1,000 per month payments
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LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom home.
New kitchen with built-ins, oil
heat. Fully improved 110'x160' lot.
Ideal buy for handyman. \$10,500.

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

LITTLE CHUTE
MLS 995—Main St. 7 rooms
plus 1 1/2 baths and garage. Pay-
ments as low as \$75 including
taxes. Available with low down
payment. Move in before
Christmas.

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Realty 5-2052 Realtor
Steve Dilorio RE 4-4493

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE RE 4-6907 or 3-9774

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
With 3 bedrooms near comple-
tion in Northgate Shopping
Area. Kitchen-family room com-
bination. Unusual stairway.
Recreation room and full base-
ment. Large double garage.
Large lot with trees and
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NORTH SHORE
Beautiful Cape Cod, located in
Shore Acres, near North Shore
Country Club. 230' of lake
frontage, 311' deep.

3 large carpeted bedrooms -
spacious living room with fire-
place, large family room, fire-
screened and insulated porch,
3 car garage with 3 room guest
quarters above. Partial base-
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Evening Phone
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STROBEL AGENCY
Realtor, RE 4-3000

ALICIA PARK AREA
5 room home, full furnace, gar-
age, beautiful deep lot with
trees. \$12,000

SACRED HEART AREA
3 bedroom ranch, permanent
exterior, basement rec room,
new vacant. \$13,300

WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE
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REAL ESTATE
Ph. 8-3443 Even: 8-1154
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Ph. RE 4-5490

YOU CAN BE
In this cozy 2 bedroom ex-
pandable home by next week-
end. Located on northwest side,
60'x120' lot, garage, tiled in
low law level. Can be purchased
on land contract.

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AD "O" ACTION—Phone 2-4411

OUTSTANDING BUY!
The price has just been re-
duced on this fine New 3 Bed-
room Colonial on E. Byrd St.
It features a spacious family
room, patio, dining room, 1 1/2
baths and 2 car garage. A truly
fine value at just \$22,900

You'll love the abundance of
living space in this 2 year old
Split Level with large carpeted
living room and dining room, 3
nice size bedrooms, and large
14'x19'2" family room. Home
garage, Good Northside loca-
tion. Price \$25,500

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AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8158

Want Ads are Everyone's Ad:

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
HELLO, POPS.
DON'T WHERE'S
DON?
HARD-WORKING BOY,
THAT HUSBAND OF
YOURS, KAREN, I GUESS
HE'LL BE ALONG SOON.

ALL RIGHT, I DID TIME
NOBODY HERE KNOWS
THAT EXCEPT POP JONES
AND NOW YOU.

WELL, YOU TAKE
OLD JONES—
SALT OF THE
EARTH, THAT MAN.

BUT ME—
I'M A SPENDER.
A REAL BIG
OPERATOR.
AND TELL ME,
DON, DO YOU
THINK A BIG
OPERATOR
CAN GET
ALONG ON A
TRUCK DRIVER'S
WEEKLY
SALARY?

By STAN DRANK

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
N. SUMMIT ST.
2 bedroom expandable. 2 car
garage. Aluminum siding, doors
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PIERCE AVE.—Two story 3
bedroom and den. \$13,900
CHRISTINE ST. — Three bed-
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E. GLENDALE — 3 bedroom
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garage. \$14,800

N. MORRISON ST.—Four bed-
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\$20,900

E. JARDIN ST. — Two bed-
rooms and a finished
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room brick, fireplace and two
car garage. \$23,800

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Price Reduced To \$9,900
2 Apartment Home on OVIATT
ST., KAUKAUNA, 2 bedrooms,
living room, dining room, kitchen
and full bath in each apart-
ment. Oil heat, electric water
heater. Attached garage.

J. P. KLINE
Kaukauna's Oldest
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203 Lake St., Kaukauna
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REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1291

SAVE DOLLARS
E. Wilson
2 bedrooms, garage, large lot.
\$6,900

E. Glendale
Ideal 3 bedroom 7 1/2 year old
ranch. Carpeting, drapes, built-
in stove and oven, attached gar-
age.
\$15,900

W. Harris
Near high school, formal din-
ing room, 4 bedrooms up, 1
bedroom down, 2 car garage.
A real family home.
\$24,900

Erb Park
Large 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2
bath, brick, rec room, 1 1/2 baths.
Large kitchen with formal din-
ing or den.

\$23,600
2 apartment, 3 bedrooms down,
2 bedrooms up; 2 car garage.

\$75,000
Downtown — trade your new
home in as down payment.
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SEE THESE!
SOUTHEAST \$14,900
1 year old 3 bedroom
ranch. Built in oven and
range. Bath vanity. Oil
heat. Low down pay-
ment.

EAST SIDE \$16,900
3 year old 4 bedroom
home. Carpeting. 1 1/2
baths. Oil heat. Poured
basement.

NORTHEAST \$18,900
4 year old 3 bedroom
ranch. Brick front. Chi-
na cabinet. Wardrobe
closets. Large vanity in
bath. Finished base-
ment rec room. Garage.
IMMEDIATE OCCU-
PANCY!

CITY PARK \$33,900
Spacious red brick fam-
ily home. Brick fire-
place. Bookcases. Cir-
cular family room.
Many kitchen extras.
One of the 4 bedrooms
features a brick fire-
place. Gas heat. Garage
plus carport.

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Realtor, RE 4-3000

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SACRED HEART AREA
3 bedroom ranch, permanent
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WISCONSIN AVE. E. 3465
Ph. RE 4-5490

YOU CAN BE
In this cozy 2 bedroom ex-
pandable home by next week-
end. Located on northwest side,
60'x120' lot, garage, tiled in
low law level. Can be purchased
on land contract.

FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE
RE 3-0414 or RE 4-9736

AD "O" ACTION—Phone 2-4411

OUTSTANDING BUY!
The price has just been re-
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It features a spacious family
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You'll love the abundance of
living space in this 2 year old
Split Level with large carpeted
living room and dining room, 3
nice size bedrooms, and large
14'x19'2" family room. Home
garage, Good Northside loca-
tion. Price \$25,500

GARVEY
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Phone 4-7111
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
"We Build, Buy
Sell and Trade"
Queen For A Day
Jack Bailey says that he
wishes he could make
every woman queen for
every day. We have a
home that will make
your wife queen for
every day. A BRAND
NEW 3 bedroom ranch
located just 1 block from
New James Madison
School and Muni Golf
Course, in all new home
area. If you buy now,
you can still pick your
own inlaid and decorat-
ing colors. Imagine, a
brand new home for
only \$500 Down and \$94
monthly includes inter-
est and principal. And
the complete price only
\$14,900 CALL NOW!

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2 APARTMENT \$10,900
Must be sold. Located on W.
Lawrence. Block from Col-
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lot.

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All on one floor. 2 blocks from
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If interested phone RE
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3 BEDROOM RANCH
Wm. J. KOVAD, JR. \$16,000
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
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\$1500 DOWN PAYMENT
Three new 3 bedroom, deluxe
ranch homes. New subdivision,
southeast side.

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\$600 DOWN
No closing costs, 4 bedrooms,
aluminum siding, poured base-
ment, cement drive, garage
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MLS Homes
Ideal For Home, Office
W. Wis. Ave. 2 bedrooms down
and 2 up. 1 or 2 lower bed-
rooms would make an ideal of-
fice. Save money on your af-
fice rental. \$15,900. MLS 955.

For The Larger Family
1 1/2 acre of land and a remod-
eled 4 bedroom home located
in Hortonville. Low taxes \$12.
Hunting and fishing within
walking distance, deer too.
\$10,550. MLS 198.

Below Reproduction Cost
Brick ranch 3 bedroom ranch-
er with breezeway and garage.
Good Northeast Side location,
handy to school. Carpeting and
furnace like new. All for \$17,950.
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Immediate Occupancy
MLS No. 112 — Three bedroom
home with attached 1 1/2 car gar-
age. Carpeted living room, full
basement with automatic oil
heat.

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Ph. 3-6717 Anytime
Dale 3-0205 — Amos 2-2410

MLS 000 \$18,900
Beautiful 2 bedroom home.
Here is an ideal home for a
small family. 2 large bed-
rooms, full bath, large specio-
tiled bathroom with vanity, spa-
cious carpeted living room,
beautiful kitchen, plastered gar-
age, close to all schools and
shopping. The bonus in this home
is in the basement, rec room
with bar and a complete bath
with shower.

MLS 883 \$27,500
3 bedroom Tri-Level. We'll take
your present home in trade on
this executive home. All the
rooms are carpeted in bright
ceramic tiled bath, kitchen with
built-ins, nice entry way, large
family room, powder room, fire-
place and nice 2 car garage.

MLS 1015 \$21,900
Suburban ranch home. This
beautiful red brick and Tennes-
see stone home is located on
a 12'x45' lot with loads of
trees. 4 nice bedrooms, beau-
tiful fireplace, large paneled
living room, nice kitchen ad-
joining a light and airy fam-
ily room. This home has had
the best of care.

MLS 57 \$33,900
Glenwood Acres. Here's your
chance to live in Appleton's
finest section. Call for details.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
MLS Homes
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
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M1. A Prize 3 bedroom, 3 blocks
from Lincoln School. Newly re-
decorated. Gas furnace. New
carpeting. Attached garage.
Only \$12,500. \$1250 Down. Bal-
ance like rent.

HUNTERS
MLS 163. \$1500 Down. Easy pay-
ments. buys this 3 bedroom
Ranch on 28200 Business lot
on Edge of Town. Price \$12,200

HAVEN
MLS 157. A comfy 2 apartment,
central heat, modern, 2 1/2
rooms up and down, closin.
New separate utilities. The rent
will buy it. \$17,300

OPEN
MLS 124. The price is open on
this 2 yr. old quality 3 bed-
room Ranch on wooded lot.
\$14,200. Is below cost. Make
your offer.

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MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!!!
Neenah—3 Bedroom
On the Island. Carpeted living
room, formal dining room. Oil
heat and 2 car garage. Easy
terms. MLS 191 \$11,300

Kimberly—Colonial
1 1/2 blocks to Holy Name Par-
ish. 3 bedrooms and den. Large
75'x100' lot. Attached garage.
MLS 204 \$15,800

Erb Park Area \$14,200
3 bedrooms with dining room
and 1 1/2 baths. Oil heat and
attached garage. MLS 133.

Senior High \$17,300
3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths.
Newly carpeted living room,
redecorated throughout. Oil
heat, 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 187.

Colonial—4 Bedrooms
Choice Northside location. Oak
kitchen with built-ins, dining
room, family room, 1 1/2 baths.
2 car attached garage. Will
trade. MLS 176.

MANY OTHERS
Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS 4-6795
Joe DeNoble 3-1183
Che DeNoble 4-5339
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TRADE HOMES
MLS No. 201
James Madison Area
Beautiful 3 bedroom
ranch home and 2 car
attached garage, only 4
years old. Carpeted din-
ing room 12 x 14, living
room 26 ft., all good
size bedrooms, two full
baths. Attractive wood
fence, completely en-
closed rear yard, brick
front, improved street,
divided basement. \$24,500.
OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE

MLS No. 165
TOWN OF MENASHA
A good sensible invest-
ment for a starter home.
3 bedrooms, 12 x 14 mod-
ern kitchen, 13 x 18 car-
peted living room, forced
air furnace.
61 taxes \$45 \$8800.
Call

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DEER HUNTING... so we are
available to show houses at
your convenience. 100 MLS
Homes to choose from.

MLS 83—Fireplace, 3 bedrooms,
recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, 2
car garage. Excellent location
on the N.E. Side \$22,000

MLS 50—2 bedroom home on N.E.
Side. Full bath, oil fur-
nace, new siding. A steal at \$6,200

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Agency — REALTOR
106 E. Fremont St.
3-7389 or 4-2367 Anytime

4 Bedrooms
MLS 205. Carpeted living room
and dining room, 1 1/2 baths.
Gas heat and hot water. Close
to a very nice park. Only \$9,900

3 Bedrooms
E1. New ranch. Large living
room. Beautiful kitchen with
dining area. 1 1/2 car garage.
Baths. All oak trim. Gas heat
and hot water. Move right in
for \$16,900

2 Bedrooms
MLS 1015. Large living room
kitchen with dining area. a.

Virginia Making Claim for Having First Thanksgiving

Documents Show That Colonists At Berkeley Observed It in 1619

BY JERRY BUCK

BERKELEY PLANTATION, Va. (AP)—At about the time the Pilgrims were wondering if the Mayflower was safe to travel in 39 colonists knelt on the sandy banks of the James River here to offer the first Thanksgiving.

It was Dec. 14, 1619 and the small band had just arrived in the struggling colony of Virginia after a 2½-month journey aboard the ship Margaret from Bristol, England.

With breastplates glinting in the low autumn sun and halberds at the ready, the colonists watched as Capt. John Woodleaf opened the company's charter and read its instructions.

"Impr we ordaine that the day of our ships arrivall at the place assigned for the plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksguimg to Almighty God."

This is the view held in Virginia—a state rarely known to be modest about its history.

North Shore Suit Hired by Illinois Attorney General

Claimed First

In proclaiming Thanksgiving this year Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. ignored the long accepted Plymouth Rock version and said the day would serve as a memorial to the Virginians who gathered at Berkeley near Richmond in 1619 to observe America's first Thanksgiving ceremony.

Virginia's claim on the first Thanksgiving has been raised only in recent years, although the landing and the services at Berkeley are documented.

As an annual holiday the state has celebrated Thanksgiving only for the past 77 years. In the years before and after the Civil War Virginia was only too happy to give all the credit to New England and ignore the whole affair.

Historians believe the settlers at Berkeley Hundred commemorated the landing again in 1620—the year the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock—and again in 1621.

Correspondence from the parent company in England reminded the colonists in August 1620 that the Thanksgiving was to be observed each year.

Plans for a fourth observance were ended by Chief Opechananough when he led an Indian uprising on Good Friday in 1623 and slew 350 settlers along the James.

Set Aside Day

The Virginia General Assembly set aside the date of the colony's deliverance from the "bloodie massaker" for commemoration and it was observed for a number of years.

Thereafter followed another series of Thanksgivings in Virginia's history. Between 1692 and 1705 the legislature proclaimed nine days of Thanksgiving for events ranging from survival of a caterpillar plague to English victory at Blenheim.

Essentially, historians noted Virginia's Thanksgivings were religious in nature and had little of the social overtones found in the Pilgrim holidays.

In the last century particularly for a time when Thanksgiving became linked with the abolition of slavery, Virginia rejected the observance completely.

The first Virginia governor to call upon the state to observe Thanksgiving as a national holiday was Gov. Gilbert C. Walker who served from 1869 to 1874.

The Richmond Dispatch noted at the time there was with many a feeling of indignation that in the light of then recent events the (Gov. Walker) was trying to set this New England plant in our sacred soil.

Thanksgiving was not celebrated in the state again until 1885, when the Dispatch reported that a gubernatorial proclamation was enthusiastically received.

Sacked Mansion

Even without a claim on the first Thanksgiving the Berkeley plantation has a firm place in the nation's history. Here was born Benjamin Harrison V, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and his son President William Henry Harrison.

Benedict Arnold sacked the mansion for the British in the Revolutionary War and burned did the 39 colonists 243 years earlier there is no rush to make it an annual production. There is already fear that it would become commercialized.

In the Civil War it became the headquarters of Union Gen. George B. McClellan. President Abraham Lincoln set aside the last Thursday as Thanksgiving in 1863.

McClellan and he larded at ap been re-enacted several times—the holiday—perish the thought—Plymouth Rock style.



This Painting by Sydney E. King, Virginia artist, depicts the scene in December of 1619 when a group of 39 colonists observed a day of Thanksgiving on the banks of the James River at Berkeley Plantation, Virginia. (AP Wirephoto)

Revolutionary War and burned did the 39 colonists 243 years earlier there is no rush to make it an annual production. There is already fear that it would become commercialized.

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Kaukauna Crews Erect Yule Trim

Retail Merchants To Open Christmas Season on Nov. 29

KAUKAUNA — City crews erected Christmas street decorations Tuesday in preparation for the opening of the holiday shopping season in the city according to Miss Margaret Mary De Clerq, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Retail merchants will open the season when Santa Claus visits the business districts about 4 p.m. Nov. 29 and will tour various business places that evening. Evening store hours will be until 9 p.m. on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 7, 10, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Stores will close at 5 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 24.

Clerk Contest

The "Most Friendly and Courteous Clerk" contest will begin Dec. 5. Shoppers will be encouraged to cast votes for clerks they deem most courteous and cooperative and will vote by sending ballots to the Chamber of Commerce office. Ballots will be counted the week after Christmas and a \$25 savings bond will be awarded the outstanding male and female clerks.

Christmas music will be heard throughout the business district

Work Underway On Cinder Track

KAUKAUNA — Crews have begun placing embers on the track around the new athletic area football field in an effort to have the track suitable for the spring season.

The city has been without a track suitable for meets, for over 10 years but the new one being developed by the Electric and Water Utility will provide the city with one of the finest layouts in the area.

The circular track surrounds the football field while at one side an area has been laid out for dash events. Kaukauna was without home football games this year as sodding of the field was not complete, but home track meets will be available to the public in 1963.

Donald Green Named Heart Fund Chairman

KAUKAUNA — Atty. Donald Green, 201 E. Division St., has been named to head the 1963 Heart Fund campaign in the city and Little Chute, according to Dr. William B. Hildebrand, Menasha, state fund campaign chairman.

Green will appoint division chairmen to assist him at a later date.

Appleton Man Guilty Of Strung Bow in Auto

CLINTONVILLE — Reginald Maltby, 27, pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting a strung bow in an automobile when he appeared in court before Judge Nathan Wiese. He was fined \$25 and paid court costs of \$6.95.

Maltby was arrested Nov. 13 by State Conservation Warden Ken Coibelt.

Your Money's Worth

Most Firms Giving 4-Day Weekends

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you work for a corporation which does not have to stay open the day before Christmas to serve the public, the odds are you'll get a four-day Christmas weekend this year.

Christmas falls on Tuesday "It's one of those years," and according to the annual Dartnell Corp. survey of holiday practices 77 per cent of a broad cross section of companies in 23 states and Canada will close the previous Monday. Exceptions will be such businesses as retail stores which will be active right up to the Christmas eve deadline.

The New Year's weekend will be nowhere near as relaxed for most of you. Nearly 68 per cent of the companies surveyed will be open regular hours that Monday.

You may think, get a few extra hours off, for many firms will close between noon and 3 p.m. to give employees a running start into New Year's eve.



Porter

pliers." Mack Trucks' instruction is similarly stern. No employee is to solicit or accept gifts at any time of the year.

Raytheon adds that after stating its "policy prohibiting the acceptance of gifts or gratuities by our employees" the sentence "It is extremely important to avoid any action which could be construed as an improper influence on our procurement activity."

A distinct trend this year too is toward less expensive business gifts when they are given.

Another study just made by "The Counselor," a trade magazine in the specialty advertising industry, reveals a sharp drop in the amount being spent for each business gift. While the \$25 limit on the tax deduction allowance for each business gift won't go into effect until 1963, the number of \$100 and \$200 gifts ordered has plunged.

October and November are the traditional months for buying of business gifts.

Gifts costing less than \$25 are up with most in the \$5-\$15 range and the average business gift expenditure now down to around \$7 per person. The new tax law also has given a boost to "selective gift" plans — under which each recipient can select what he likes from a booklet illustrating a variety of gifts in the same price range. The reason is that the booklets provide the companies with a complete record of their gift spending and this will be required under the new tax law.

The type of gifts is changing as well. Gifts for the home are in an uptrend, desk items are in a major decline. In food, preserves are gaining at the expense of turkeys, hams and li-

mounting quor.

PPS: If you're in for a four-day Christmas weekend and you're still on many business gift lists, you've probably enjoyed reading this report. I haven't particularly enjoyed writing it, though. In my job my days off will be Christmas Day and New Year's Day, period. As for business gifts, I didn't even get a quota of ugly calendars last year.

(Copyright 1962)

Where the no-gift policy is written, it usually is strict. As one illustration, IBM sends a letter to its suppliers saying flatly, "You will appreciate our reminding you that it is our policy not to accept gifts, either from suppliers or those who desire to become suppliers."

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Heid Music Co.



WE GIVE

Thanks

- for the bounty our fertile land provides
- for a future full of promise for our children
- for the freedoms we enjoy

A B L A

appleton building and loan association

Phone RE 4-1483

320 E. College Ave.

New London Okays Plan Appointment

Also Agree to Sign Papers Pledging No Driveway Charges

NEW LONDON — Clarence Laux was appointed to the city planning commission by the city council Tuesday night.

Mayor Wilmer Schlafer told council members William Knapstein had resigned, and he appointed Laux to the position. The council approved the appointment.

The public hearing on the city budget would be at 8 p.m. Monday at city hall.

A letter was read to the council from Mrs. Helen Koebel's attorney. It asked the mayor and city clerk to sign legal papers stating that New London would not ask payment for driveways built on her property.

Two representatives were authorized to sign.

Arthur Gesse, street superintendent, said this is the usual procedure for the street department.

After curbing has been put in, he said, there is no charge.

Gesse reported that he had received the dead end street signs that had been ordered for the streets east of Mill street and also the street signs for the streets in Abrahams Heights.

The clerks and the treasurer's reports were read, accepted and placed on file.

Youth Center Collects Toys For Christmas

WAUPACA — The Comet Cove Youth Center is concluding its toy collection for Christmas presents for needy children.

The drive was conducted last week. They will be boxed and wrapped tonight at the youth center.

The cove sent Jane Miller, Mary Danielson, Karen Kinison, Todd Nelson, James Strebe and Gary Johanknecht to a Wausau meeting.

The unit also voted to send a letter of appreciation to the Waupaca Nomads for the contributions of furniture, games and drapes to the Comet Cove.

Two From Chicago Visit Relatives in Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Miss Alma and Mrs. Mabel Ruckdashed, Chicago, are spending several days at the Ruckdashed home here.

Mrs. Leon Zitske and daughter Diane are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Appleton Presses Search for New Source of Water

Fox Cities Officials to Meet For Pipeline Talks Monday

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's long-range water problem may be more serious than people believe.

As a result, the city is pressing its search for a new water supply source, which some experts predict will be urgently needed within a decade.

The tip-off that something is cooking on water is the meeting of several Fox River Valley officials at city hall at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss a proposal calling for a pipeline leading from Lake Michigan.

Tapping Lake Michigan as a future supply was recommended to the Appleton Water Works Board a year ago in a special report prepared by Alvord, Burdick and Howson, consultants from Chicago.

Go It Alone

The report suggested that if Appleton would "go it alone" on Lake Michigan, the project could be expected to cost an estimated \$8 million. However, if other communities in the valley decided to join in, the Appleton cost of the pipeline would be considerably lower.

Several Fox Cities region communities have been invited to send representatives, including members of their respective common councils, to next week's meeting. Area cities, such as Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, have also been invited.

While not pushing the so-called panic button, some members of the Appleton Water Works confide that the future of a quality water supply for the community is "shaky and uncertain."

At present, Appleton derives its water from the Fox River and, indirectly, Lake Winnebago. During certain periods in recent summers it has been necessary to treat the water with a considerable amount of chemicals which resulted in taste fluctuations.

The report of the Chicago consultants suggested that other cities in the Fox River Valley might be included in a Lake Michigan supply line with benefits for all. The general size and costs



The Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church will sponsor a bazaar Nov. 29 at the church, carrying out the theme of "An Early American Christmas." Decorating gingerbread men occupied the attention of the group. David Ferg, 4, was getting in on an early view of the treats, from left are, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. Fran Thompson and Mrs. Fred Guyer. (Laib Photo)

Chilton Will Accept \$67,933 Federal Aid for Sewage Plant

Action OK'd After Attorney Says City Isn't Obligated to Use Grant

CHILTON — The City Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution to accept the \$67,933 federal grant in aid available to the city for sewage plant remodeling and expansion.

Until Tuesday's council session, there was some doubt if the grant would be accepted. Aldermen feared acceptance would be binding and require immediate initiation of the project.

City Atty. Edward S. Eick ruled that adoption of the grant acceptance resolution was not binding but by taking the action, the council in effect secured the grant for a period of two years. It is not at any time obligated to carry out the project. After two years, an extension may be obtained, Eick said.

Dec 1 was the deadline for accepting the grant.

The council's reluctance to grab the federal money is explained by the city's lack of funds to make up the difference between the estimated \$246,000 total cost and the federal grant. There is no budget appropriation for the project.

Approve Payment

In other action, the council approved a payment of \$4,500 on the final \$5,000 due the Mike Walender Construction Co., general contractor for the street department garage.

Street committee chairman

George Winkler also said the building is practically completed and has been accepted by the city. He urged immediate insurance coverage of \$32,000. The finance committee was ordered to secure the insurance.

Two resolutions dealing with special assessments were adopted. One established the payment plan for assessments resulting from water and sewer main and lateral construction of Evergreen Lane. Benefiting property owners may spread the payments over a three-year period but will be required to pay six percent interest annually on the amount due.

The second resolution extended for 10 years the assessment for water and sewer mains and laterals on N. Madison Street between Lehner and Breed streets. If, however, lateral connections are made, payments will become due sooner.

Asks Ordinance

Because of the questions that frequently arise when special assessments are discussed, Mayor Elmer Daun asked Eick and the public affairs committee to study a uniform special assessment ordinance.

Five recommendations made by the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., the city's new workmens compensation carrier, were read to the council. They resulted from an inspection made by the company safety engineer. The firm asked that the defects be corrected soon so that a reinspection could be completed. This was approved by the council.

Lighting committee chairman Emrl Schaff reported that a larger street light was installed on Court Street west of the jail and also stated that a need for a street light existed at the intersection of Reed and Breed streets where two new homes were built recently. Daun added that more lighting was needed on Water Street between Breed and Lehner streets.

Written Agreements

Written agreements with neighboring townships with which the city does not have fire protection contracts were recommended by Arno Weller, finance committee chairman. This resulted from a recent fire call the department answered in the Town of Stockbridge. The city has no agreement with the township and will wind up absorbing the costs of the call.

Other suggestions to carefully evaluate each fire call before answering it were brushed aside by Ald. William Hertel. He supported a "fight the fire first, ask questions later" policy when an emergency arises.

A recommendation to purchase salt in bulk and save 33 cents per hundred pounds was blocked by the street committee. Its members, Winkler and Raymond Jensen, said the city could pay the difference for many years with what it would cost to build a salt storage shed. On the 60,000 pound annual usage, the savings would have been \$198.

The Campfire Girls were granted the use of a city hall room for their meetings.

Feed Mills to Open

BLACK CREEK—Clement Sigl has purchased the Lee Barth Feed Mills in Black Creek and will open business as the Black Creek Feed and Supply as soon as reconditioning can be completed. The mill has been closed since the property was damaged by fire some months ago.

Hunters Fined at Waupaca For Game Law Violations

WAUPACA — Five hunters were fined by Municipal Justice George Whalen after being arrested for game law violations by state wardens and deputy wardens.

Stephen Imre, 30, route 4, Waupaca, was fined \$75 for shooting a doe Sunday in the Town of Farmington. Imre told the court he saw the deer in the brush and thought the brush was spikes on the deer's head.

Gordon Leopold, 43 W. Fulton

St., Waupaca, was fined \$50 for possession of doe in a closed season. He was arrested by wardens on a road check on U.S. 10. He had the doe in the trunk of his car.

Roger Riley, 42, route 2, Hortonville, and Maurice L. Attne, 21, route 1, Wild Rose, each were fined \$10 for having uncased guns in their cars.

Roger C. Midman, 31, Brookfield, was fined \$10 for hunting within 200 feet of the highway.

Driver Fined After Crash

Two Injured as Car Hits Trees Near Waupaca

WAUPACA—James P. Shimon,

18, Rolfe, Iowa, driver of a car in which two people were hurt about 4 p.m. Monday on U.S. 10, near the south city limits, was fined \$200 for reckless driving Tuesday morning by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Marshall Coons, 19, Lavrens, Iowa, a passenger in the car, suffered a fractured pelvis, shoulder, wrist and hand and internal injuries. He was taken to Waupaca Memorial Hospital by Bauer Ambulance, Weyauwega.

John Bonnell, sheriff's deputy, said the Shimon car was going south and failed to negotiate a curve. The car went off to the right side of the highway, crossed back to the left side, striking a mail box and two trees and came to a stop on the highway.

The car, a total wreck, skidded about 850 feet before coming to a stop.

Bonnell said Shimon showed signs of drinking. Shimon admitting drinking beer in Waupaca.

Driver Fined For Leaving Accident Scene

WAUPACA—Robert W. Nielsen, 18, 203 N. Division St., was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. He appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen Monday.

Nielsen, who was arrested by the city police, admitted driving the car which struck a mailbox in front of the Walter Milzenheim home, 1312 Berlin St., about 4 p.m. Monday.

Police said the Nielsen car was going south when it went into the left ditch and crossed over to the right ditch where it hit the mailbox.

Nielsen was driving a car owned by Alfred Funk, 203 N. Division St.

AAL Branch 31 Plans Anniversary Banquet

WEYAUWEGA — Local AAL Branch 31 will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a banquet and program to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 2, in the multi-purpose room of St. Peter's Lutheran School.

Harvey Nowak will be master of ceremonies. Clarence Sturm, an AAL director, will be the main speaker. One of the guests will be A. H. Blankenburg. The "Kuhn" dogs from Hortonville will provide entertainment.

Members of the banquet committee include Wilber Hinz, Everette Jorgensen and Ralph Peterson.



Seven Members of the Weyauwega Indians were named to the Central Wisconsin Conference all-star team at a recent coaches' meeting at Bonduel. Members named all-stars are from left, Fred Smith, tackle,

New London Board Okays Four-Year High School

Building Will Have 1,000-Student Capacity; Drawings Ordered for Sugar Bush Elementary Structure

NEW LONDON — A four year high school with a recommended enrollment of 1,000 students was approved at a special board of education meeting Tuesday night. The board also approved preliminary plans for Sugar Bush Elementary School, and instructed the superintendent to order the final drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham appeared at the meeting with attorney, Francis Werner, who requested a survey of the proposed school site on the Abraham property before any type of sales agreement is made. The board agreed with Werner, and School Attorney Sigurd Krostue was ordered to have the property surveyed.

It is bounded by Nassau Street on the east, Laura Street on the north, Minerva Street on the south and the boundary line of the Abraham site on the west, which would be approximately in line with Oshkosh Street.

The proposed extension of Dexter Street will split the 30-acre site into two parcels of land. Abraham already has given the proposed street to the city, and a sewer has been installed along the right of way. One board member suggested asking the city to abandon the street.

The academic portion of the school, planned for an estimated 800 students, by the time the structure is completed in late 1964, will have an enrollment of 802 students. By 1970, the projected enrollment calls for over one thousand students. The increasing of the size of the school, called for the addition of six more classrooms at an estimated cost of \$66,000.

Nothing was decided on the type of junior high school to be started in the Washington High School building. Further discussion was tabled until the regular meeting Nov. 27. Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Qualley said he presumed it would be a seventh and eighth grade junior high.

Referendum Discussed

The pending referendum to bond the district also was discussed. It was recommended to have the referendum in December, but not

before a brochure describing both schools and informative meetings be offered voters of the district. Qualley suggested a separate brochure be prepared for each school. Board member Henry Breiting suggested at least one informative meeting should be conducted in each township of the district.

A letter from its directors stated the Parent-Teacher Organization would support the building program and suggested informative meetings be conducted.

The advisory referendum on the swimming pool and central kitchen equipment must be thoroughly explained, Breiting said, or voters will be confused.

In the referendum the voters will decide whether to bond the district for the cost of the two schools, including the pool and the kitchen equipment. On separate ballots, they will vote for or against the pool and the approximate \$30,000 worth of kitchen equipment. The vote for the alternates will be strictly an advisory ballot. The final decision on whether they will be included in the school is up to the board of education.

Amherst Businessman Sells Service Station

AMHERST — Charles Nomady sold his service station to Ed Piotrowski and Lyle Milus, who took over the business Saturday. Nomady, with Gerald Yokers, had operated the business for the last seven years.

Nomady plans to remain in Amherst.

Devotion to Medicine

Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, 83, New London, Attends Patients on Birthday

NEW LONDON — On his 83rd birthday Dr. F. J. Pfeifer attended the needs of his patients as usual. Dr. Pfeifer gave up retirement plans 18 years ago. Thousands attended a "This Is Your Life" program June 6, 1959 given to honor his 50 years of service to New London and surrounding area.

Dr. Pfeifer came to New London in a two-listed era and brought with him necessary capabilities to cope with all situations.

He earned his way through school and graduated from the University of Wisconsin and the college now known as Marquette University.

Founds Hospital

When he arrived in New London, Dr. Pfeifer saw the need for a hospital and converted his home to accommodate five beds. The arrangement lasted 20 years when Dr. Pfeifer and the Rev. John Kaster, Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, started a hospital. A home purchased in 1929 was New London's first Community hospital.

Through the combined effort of several residents, the 50-bed Community Hospital was built and dedicated in 1931.

In 1924 Dr. Pfeifer was named city health officer. He began working at public immunization centers at which residents could obtain inoculations at low cost.

During an influenza epidemic in 1918, he worked two weeks straight, sleeping in his car between house calls.

Miss Dorothy Stern, his cap-



Dr. F. J. Pfeifer celebrated his 83rd birthday Tuesday with a normal day at the office. The doctor, New London's oldest physician, has been practicing for 53 years. He is examining one of his young patients, 5-year-old Pat Nolan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

able office nurse and assistant, has been with him since 1927 and Miss Virginia Magalaski, the receptionist, has been a familiar face since 1933.

Dr. Pfeifer helped organize

the local Rotary Club, the golf club and the Wolf River Retriever Club. He is well known for his love of dogs and it is not uncommon to find him at work on the sick pet of a child.

17 Private Buildings Licensed by County As Fallout Shelters

Protection Factor of CD Units Have Protection Factor of 100

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seventeen private buildings or schools in Outagamie County have been licensed as public fallout shelters, Lee Penney, city-county civil defense director, revealed today.

In addition, Penney said, nearly 100 per cent of all government-owned buildings in the county are either licensed or will be soon.

Ten of the private buildings with public shelter licenses are in Appleton. They are:

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Fox River Paper Co., Lawrence College, Conway Motor Hotel, Appleton Machine Co., St. Mary School, St. Elizabeth Hospital, George Walter Brewing Co., Zwicker Knitting Mill and St. Pius Church.

Others are the Kimberly Mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.; St. John High School, St. John Grade School, Bank of Little Chute, Quality Food Market and Van Zealand's Garage, all in Little Chute, and Pautz Grocery, Black Creek.

Protection Factor

Penney explained that all the licensed public shelters have a "protection factor" of 100 or better.

"Protection factor" is the relation between the amount of radiation from fallout that would be received by a protected person within a shelter, compared to an unprotected person outside a shelter.

A person inside a shelter with

a protection factor of 100 would receive 100 times less radiation than an unprotected person outside the shelter.

According to Penney, all shelter areas with a protection factor of 100 or more are expected to be stocked in February. The shelter supplies will be furnished by the federal government.

180 Tons of Supplies

Outagamie County is expected to receive about 360,000 pounds (180 tons) of supplies. This will amount to approximately 15 railroad box cars of materials, Penney said.

The total potential shelter area for the entire county, under the present shelter program, is 51,489 spaces, according to the Civil Defense director.

Outagamie County's population after the 1960 census was 101,794, so roughly 50 per cent of the population will have shelter area under the present program which should be completed by the end of 1963.

Several buildings with protection factors between 40 and 100 will be marked as shelter areas in February, but will not be stocked, Penney said.

Stock Others

These buildings will be stocked, too, Penney pointed out, if Congress appropriates money requested by the Defense Department. The request for funds will be made during the January session of Congress. It was denied earlier this year.

Penney stated the tentative goal for providing shelter area for the entire county population is 1967. Outagamie County's present potential shelter area of 51,489, or 50 per cent of the county population, compares to the present national average of 35 per cent.

The hoped-for 100 per cent figure will be arrived at, Penney said, when four phases of the nation's overall Civil Defense program are completed.

Four Phases

They are: 1, the present shelter program; 2, the hardening of areas which do not have an adequate protection factor; 3, a percentage of private shelters, and 4, the "Shelter Incentive Program" which requires the appropriation from Congress.

The first two phases have been completed in Outagamie County, Penney said. This includes the initial survey and making detailed analyses of all buildings. The marking and stocking of all shelter areas will begin in February.

The completion of the balance of the program, complete enough to care for the entire county population, has a target date of 1967.

Make Buildings

Penney said the project to mark buildings with a protection factor of between 40 and 100 was brought about by the Cuban crisis.

Public shelter areas, Penney said, may be used as refuge for the public (including normal building occupants) only in time of war.

The buildings' shelter areas are closed to the public for peace-time drills or exercises. As a result, he explained, there will be no problems of pilferage or entry by the public in times of peace.

In a letter sent to owners of buildings in Outagamie County, Penney said, "Since the Defense Department desires to post 'Fallout Shelter' signs by Jan. 31, 1963, at the latest, and since signs cannot be posted until the owner has given his consent, I would like to ask you to give your earliest consideration to this request, and to reply within a few days of your receipt of this letter."

Save Lives

"Again, your signature could save hundreds or even thousands of lives, including those of your building's occupants — perhaps even those of your family."

Man Draws One Year Probation Sentence For Beating Wife

A father of 15 children was placed on probation for one year Monday on a charge of battery against his wife.

According to County Judge Gustave Kellier, the offense was the fifth battery charge filed against Irvin Adams, 47, route 1, West DePere, by his wife.

Adams was arrested Thursday and pleaded guilty to the charge. He said he and his wife had been drinking and began fighting.

Judge Kellier said the man isn't allowed to drink during the term of his probation. Adams was held in the Outagamie County jail without bond until his appearance Monday.



Volunteers at Sacred Heart School, Sherwood, spent a total of 144 hours bringing library books up to date and cataloging them. From left are Maria Vander Heyden, Carol Schilling, Lois Stommel, and in the background, at right, Ann Zahring-er. (Thiel Photo)

In Varied Months

Presidents Had Different Ideas About Proclaiming Thanksgiving

BY JUNIUS GRIFFIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Anyone searching for one more blessing to thank this Thanksgiving Day might consider the absence of confusion which has attended the date of the observance through the years.

Thanksgiving was observed by Americans as a day of feasting, worshiping and family reunions on dates from January to December before becoming an annual fourth Thursday in November observance.

Popular tradition assigns the origin of the observance to the Pilgrims' harvest in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621. In 1789, President

George Washington proclaimed the last Thursday of November as a day of general thanksgiving. Since then, presidents have proclaimed Thanksgiving observances using dates in eight of the 12 months.

5 Year Lapse
Washington allowed five years to lapse before he issued a second proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. Two other presidents followed his example.

Andrew Jackson refrained for the sake of separation of church and state. Zachary Taylor left the matter up to the judgment of state governors.

February was the month Washington chose for his third proclamation in 1795.

April was singled out for Thanksgiving Day by President John Adams in 1789, by Madison in 1815, and by Lincoln in 1862. Adams chose May 9 in 1798.

In 1812, President Madison picked the third Thursday in August for the holiday. September had a Thanksgiving Day proclaimed by Madison to fall on the second Thursday of the month in 1813.

Madison designated Jan. 12 as Thanksgiving Day in 1814, and said the holiday should be a time of "public humiliation and fasting; holt took the lead and held it by abundant fruits of the season and other blessings."

A woman editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, waged a forceful 25-year campaign that finally caused Thanksgiving to become a regular recurring holiday.

Waged Campaign
Sarah, as editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine, wrote in 1827: "We have too few holidays."

Thanksgiving like the Fourth of July should be a national festival observed by all our people as an exponent of our Republican institutions."

President Lincoln proclaimed an August Thanksgiving in 1863, but came back three months later with another one in November—the month in which the holiday generally has been observed since.

President Johnson, taking over the White House after Lincoln's death, delayed Thanksgiving until the first Thursday of December 1865.

General Grant, in the first year of his presidency, appointed Nov. 18 for the Thanksgiving festival, but for the rest of his term followed the Lincoln tradition of setting it on the fourth Thursday in November.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt experimented by choosing the next-to-the last Thursday in November for the holiday. But Congress decided in 1941 that Thanksgiving should be celebrated on the fourth Thursday — and it's been that way since.

Bonduel Woman Spills 551 Series, 233 Game
BONDUEL — Wilma Zermcke spilled a 551 series and 233 game in the Ladies League at Bonduel Bowling Arcade to sweep top honors. Other counts were Cecil Reiser, 545; Marge Tischler, 540, and Inez Soufal, 204 game.

In the Men's Commercial League, William Luepke powered a 632 trio.

Rosholt Gains 73-65 Win Over Amherst

ROSHOLT — Rosholt moved into the lead in the second period and went on to defeat Amherst for the first time since 1957 tournament play here Tuesday night by a score of 73-65.

Amherst had a 17-14 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes of the non-league game. Rosholt took the lead and held it by a small margin until the final gun.

Coach Niel Fuller's squad was hampered with fouls. Gary Thompson was tagged with some early infractions and had to sit out much of the game.

Sophomore John Pitt led Amherst with 23 points, getting eight baskets mostly on shots from outside the free throw line.

Amherst	FG	FT	R	PF	FT	FG	FT	R	PF
Thompson	1	2	5	3	9	3	4	1	3
Hintz	1	2	1	1	3	1	3	1	3
Thompson	2	5	4	2	10	7	6	4	4
W. Carey	1	2	4	2	5	1	3	1	3
Frazell	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Pitt	8	5	2	1	17	4	2	3	3
Orsick	2	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0
Krosgold	2	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Loberg	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	20	12	59	29	15	17	17
Score by Quarters	17	16	12	20	65	14	21	16	22

CD Director Attends Meeting

NEW LONDON — George W. Chinski, the new civil defense director, and Tom Polley attended a shelter construction workshop Monday.

This was a five hour intensified course sponsored by the office of Civil Defense Region 4 held in Green Bay.

Fine Motorist After Reducing Charge

WAUPACA — Donald P. Hansen, 21, 646 Hillcrest Drive, Waupaca, was fined \$75 Monday night by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of driving too fast for conditions.

Hansen was arrested Nov. 4 in the Town of Mukwa. He pleaded innocent of reckless driving Nov. 19.

The reckless driving charge was amended to driving too fast for conditions Monday night.

Visit Northport

NORTHPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowther and children, Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. William Staeger.

Chilton Woman's Club Gives Campfire Girls \$100 Gift

CHILTON — The Chilton Campfire Girls Association has received a \$100 contribution from the Chilton Woman's Club to be used for the purchase of handbooks and other instructional material.

The gift makes it possible for the group's executive committee to provide handbooks for all girls enrolled in the Campfire and Junior HI programs at no cost to the girls. Leaders have indicated that such a procedure will expedite the program since it will provide equal opportunities for all girls participating.

For the past several years the

Woman's Club has been the overall sponsoring unit for girls club work here. Each year the club sponsors a bridge marathon to raise funds for the girls and to assist the public library.

Mrs. Quentin Moeschberger, chairman, has announced that the annual Christmas carolling party will be Dec. 20 at the high school auditorium. All Campfire girls, including Blue Birds, will participate.

The association's first annual meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at Hotel Chilton.

Students Attend Career Day at Waupaca High

Job Requirements Outlined for Pupils Of Fox Cities Area

WAUPACA — About 550 students from eight Fox Cities area high schools learned first hand what they may expect in their chosen careers and the requirements that profession asks in education and experience.

Schools represented included Amherst, Clintonville, Iola-Scandia, Manawa, New London, Waupaca, Wautoma and Weyauwega.

Leading group discussions were representatives of 30 professions.

In charge of the workshops were Paul Johnson, Milwaukee, director of Career Academy; Atty. Richard E. Johnson, Waupaca, former district attorney; Samuel F. Winch, Waupaca band director; Gerald Knoepfel, Waupaca vocal director; Miss Carol Wegner, a junior student at Berlin Memorial Hospital school of nursing, Green Bay; Dr. Stanley Langdon, Waupaca optometrist; Randolph C. Hanson, Waupaca photographer.

Telephone Representatives
J. P. Obertin, New London, Waupaca and New London branch manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Richard Shibley, lay assistant at Trinity Lutheran church; E. Lamar Cosby, Wisconsin Rapids, registered state de-partment of public welfare; John O. Brown, Waupaca accountant; Reuben Nelson, advertising, printing and sign business in Waupaca; J. L. Walker, county agriculture agent; Harold C. Bauer, Milwaukee, dean of admissions at Patricia Stevens Career College.

Robert L. Rowland, Wisconsin Rapids, registered architect; Sgt. Al Neift, army; Sgt. Herbert Eiten, air force; Robert G. Reimers, coast guard; Sgt. Robert Wakefield, marines, and Chief Petty Officer Donald Mullarkey, navy.

Reuben M. Daniels, vice president of the Farmers State Bank here; Fred Jaeger, Jr., vice president of the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay; George Nehm and Victor Billmeyer, representing Schultz and Heibig's stores respectively; Kenneth Cook, construction foreman with Don's Construction Co.

Soil Conservation
Richard DeTerville, druggist at Stratton's Drug Store; J. G. Gunderson, Appleton, coordinator of the vocational business, Appleton School; Fred Gohl, Waupaca recreation director; Gene Rowland, professional engineer with Roland Associates, Wisconsin Rapids;

John Nimpos, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service; Miss Ethel V. Hill, assistant professor of home economics at Central State College, Stevens Point; Roy F. Valitchka II, Appleton, Post-Crescent; Dr. R. E. Gotham, director of field services and teacher of education placement at Central State College, Stevens Point; William Penn, Appleton, registered physical therapist, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton; Dr. N. A. Dahlke, Waupaca veterinarian, and Jack Lund, welder and general machinist, Barnhart Machine Co., Waupaca.

He pointed out the present high school team needs to develop more accuracy in shooting. He said Gary Johanknecht, who paced the Comets with 19 points in the victory over Bonduel, has improved his shooting.

Shooting Record
The unofficial statistics indicated the Comets' shooting hit 35 per cent of shots in the Bon-

Waupaca Tax Rate Of \$52 Expected

1963 Budget Includes \$4,500 For Another Night Policeman

WAUPACA — Although there will be reduced county and school taxes, the Waupaca tax rate will remain about the same as last year — \$52 per thousand, Mayor Lloyd Matheson told the city council Tuesday night.

Mayor Matheson told the council the city will go on a more practical spending program during 1963 by paying for the im-

provements as the season progresses rather than incurring indebtedness. The council discussed expenditures for the 1963 budget in the making.

"We are hoping to keep the tax rate about the same as last year and there will be a 10 per cent rebate from the state which will reduce taxes for the average home-owner. The merchants also will be paying 50 per cent less on personal property," Mayor Matheson said.

He said one of the new additions to the 1963 budget will be about \$4,500 to the police and fire budget to add another night policeman to ride double when the regular policeman is on duty.

Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen advised the council the \$4,500 will cover the salary for the new full time policeman and the part time policeman who will work the nights the other officer is off. He said it will include both salaries and the uniform allowance. Policemen, according to Chief Rasmussen, work seven days on duty and two days off.

Public Hearing
The date for the public hearing for the new budget was postponed to Dec. 3. Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk, advised the council the budget summary must be published 10 days before the public hearing. An earlier budget hearing was planned.

The council approved a pattern for the installation of lights at the Waupaca Airport as recommended by the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission. The lights will extend the full length of the runways and also extend into the grass approaches of the runways.

The council approved the relocation of County E at the east city limits. The approval will allow the committees to negotiate the purchase of property for the relocated road. The city's share of the cost will be the purchasing of the land. The city highway department will install and surface the new road. It consists of about a one-half mile section of new roadway.

Water Service
A recommendation to charge new home and building builders a \$45 tap charge for water service and a fee of \$3.25 as reimbursement until the water meters are installed was approved. The \$3.25 charge is the minimum water rate for six months.

The board of public works was authorized to advertise for bids for a new one-half ton pickup truck.

Mayor Matheson read a report indicating the income tax returns may be increased 23 per cent during 1963.

The board reported an adjustment for curb for a property owner on Berlin Street.

Mrs. Ward said the city received a check of \$11,958 as the balance from income tax returns, bringing the year's total to about \$58,900.

Board of Education To Set Trip Policy At Stockbridge High

STOCKBRIDGE — The Board of Education will be asked to establish a firm policy on field trips by school children when it meets Tuesday night, according to Paul Dobias, principal.

To date there has been no established policy governing the events, Dobias said, and the procedure has differed. He will seek uniform rules.

The board will deal with a light agenda, Dobias said.

Waupaca and Manawa Duel In CW Feature

Defending Champion Weyauwega Plays At Bonduel Friday

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE	W	L
Manawa	1	0
Waupaca	1	0
Wautoma	1	0
Wittenberg	1	0
Marion	0	0

Friday's Games:
Wittenberg at Marion.
Iola-Scandia at Amherst.
Waupaca at Manawa.
Weyauwega at Bonduel.

Waupaca and Manawa will be the only first-week winners matched in the second weekend of Central Wisconsin Conference play Friday night.

Other than the contest at Manawa, Wittenberg will be at Marion, Iola - Scandia at Amherst, and Weyauwega at Bonduel. Wautoma, a 45-36 winner over Weyauwega last Friday, has a bye.

Two of the three leagues to battle it out for the choice came through in the opening games but Weyauwega, the top choice and defending champion, failed to handle Wautoma.

Manawa topped Iola-Scandia, 67-50, and Waupaca beat Bonduel, 30-26, to serve notice that they are to be reckoned with this season.

Marion, which had the first week's bye, will get its initial action by entertaining Wittenberg.

Stockbridge Homecoming Royalty Set

STOCKBRIDGE — Gilbert Schoen and Bonnie Birkholtz have been selected as royalty for the 1963 Stockbridge High School Homecoming Dance Dec. 7 in the high school gym.

The king and queen were chosen by a popular vote of the student body. Both are seniors and their class is the event's sponsoring unit. Joining them are girls who comprise the queen's court of honor and their escorts. They are Patricia Carney and John Reichwald, Doris Lavey and Martin Seckel, June Wagner and Wayne Steffen, Anita Eldred and Tom Mueller and Joeline Brantmeier and Steve Meyer.

"Winter of the event will be 'Winter Wonderland' and the gym will be decorated accordingly. All members of the class participate in some phase of the event working either on decorations, tickets or programs. The faculty advisor is Miss Dorothy Niquette.

The dance will be held at the Stockbridge-Cedar Grove basketball game. Music will be by the Portmann Orchestra.

Small Basketballs Urged for Grade Teams
WAUPACA — Coach Al Schlatter Monday noon indicated smaller basketballs for the grade school program may help to develop accuracy when the players reach high school. He spoke at a meeting of the Downtown Coaches Club at Arcade Restaurant.

Coach Schlatter told club members younger players are developing poor shooting habits by using balls too heavy for them. He said they are developing too much body action and not enough arm and wrist action to become accurate shooters.

He pointed out the present high school team needs to develop more accuracy in shooting. He said Gary Johanknecht, who paced the Comets with 19 points in the victory over Bonduel, has improved his shooting.

Shooting Record
The unofficial statistics indicated the Comets' shooting hit 35 per cent of shots in the Bon-

Waupaca Mentor Advises Other Coaches

Youngsters Should Perfect Wrist Action

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duel game and connected with only 23 per cent in Clintonville's 65 to 35 win. The 'Paca team hit 13 out of 37 against Bonduel and 10 out of 44 against the Truckers.

In the rebound department Brian Erickson and Johanknecht had nine and eight respectively against Bonduel and Johanknecht took 11 rebounds in the Clintonville tilt.

The Comets will travel to Manawa Friday night.

Can you detect hidden motives in spoken words?

"In a world full of propaganda and high-pressure advertising we must develop critical listening," says Stuart Chase. And he tells how to look for the motives behind the words people use.

Discover how his tested listening technique can give you an invaluable skill — which you can apply to business and home affairs. Read *Are You Listening?* . . . in December Reader's Digest — now on sale.



The First Conference wrestling match in the history of Marion High School was staged this week. Lettermen, in first row, from left, are Herb Kitzman, sophomore, Gerald Teske and George Cerveny, seniors, and in back row, from left, Scott Gerbig, senior, Donald Fischer, junior, and Bob Krueger, senior. (Brandenburg Photo)

Board Okays Gym Program

Hilbert Structure Will be Used for Men's Cage Games

HILBERT — The Board of Education Monday night gave its approval to a plan calling for the weekly use of the high school gym for a men's recreation program.

Other than granting the use of the facilities, the board has no further connection with the program. The action followed a request by Robert Stolzman, who told the board he would handle arrangements and be responsible for the program.

Tentatively scheduled for Monday nights, basketball would be the main attraction. Any high school events scheduled for the same night as the recreation program would take precedence, the board stipulated. From 7 to 11 are the hours that the gym will be open.

In other action, the board decided to sell two refrigerators formerly used for storage of candy concession products. Offers will be accepted.

Study Club to Meet
NEW LONDON — Mrs. John Monsted will be in charge of the program at a meeting of the New London Women's Study Club Monday at the home of Mrs. George Kopp, 512 W. Beacon Ave.

Mrs. Kopp will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald.

Thanksgiving Day Services To be Staged in Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Richard Deems will give the sermon "The Great Spectator" at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. The Thanksgiving Service will be at 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Henry Scholten will say masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church. It is Children's Communion Sunday. High Mass will be at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

At St. John United Church of Christ the Rev. Elmer A. Becker will speak on the "Man in the Middle" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Cicero worship will be at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Arden L. Wood, Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will give services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Iola Seniors Plan 3-Act Comedy
IOLA — The Iola-Scandia High School senior class will produce a three-act comedy, at the school gym-auditorium Nov. 28 and 29. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play, written by Miss Leslie, is being directed by Allen Donnan. Helen Hansen, Carla Gullison, Helen Nassen, Tom Gronlie, and Joan Helgeson.

Terry Erickson is also assistant director, and Jim Sorenson is stage manager.

Man Guilty of Moving Yule Trees Illegally
CLINTONVILLE — Julian Kurth, Milwaukee, paid a total of \$31.95 after he pleaded guilty of transporting Christmas trees without a proper license when he appeared in court before Judge Monday at the home of Mrs. Nathan Wiese.

Kurth was arrested by State Conservation Warden Ken Corbett Nov. 12.

Clintonville Man Dies While Visiting Relative
CLINTONVILLE — Paul Dekarske, 72, 26 N. Main St., Clintonville, died Tuesday morning at Sheboygan where Mr. and Mrs. Dekarske were visiting. Funeral services will be at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Sheboygan. The Ballhorn Funeral Chapel is handling the details.

Dekarske was a professional photographer in Clintonville from 1918 until his retirement about 15 years ago. He was a charter member of the Clintonville Lions Club and a member of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dekarske left Clintonville on a trip Oct. 1. They had been at Tremont, Tex., and were visiting the home of Mrs. Dekarske's father, Sheboygan. He is survived by his widow.

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1st National Bank Opens New Vault

In 2½ Days 55 Persons Shift Contents to Rebuilt Basement

It took 55 persons two and one-half days to move the contents of the First National Bank vaults into the new vault in the basement.

The move was made over the weekend, with crews working around the clock from 8 p. m. Friday to 10 a. m. Monday. They finished in time for the bank opening Monday morning.

The completion of the new vault is the first step of a program in which the bank will be rebuilt and enlarged by September, 1964.

The vault, in what was formerly storage area in the basement, was built while bank personnel carried on regular business above. The 500 cubic yards of concrete for its 18-inch thick reinforced concrete and steel walls were poured through holes drilled in the lobby floor.

15-TON DOOR

The 15-ton door from one of the old vaults — 16 inches of solid steel — was lowered through a hole in the lobby floor and moved through a hole knocked in a basement wall to its position on the new vault.

After the building program is completed, a 15-foot extension will be added to the vault and the door from the other main floor vault will be moved into place as the main vault door. This door will be left in place now at the rear of the lobby but not used until it is relocated in the new vault.

The new vault has an emergency ventilator with an opening large enough for food to be passed through in case anyone should be trapped in the vault. It has its own heating unit, telephones, individual booths and conference rooms. It will be fully carpeted and will have an entrance lounge.

More than 3,000 safe deposit boxes, cash reserves and bank records were moved into the new vaults and along the passageway vault over the weekend by 37 workmen and 18 members of the bank staff. Staff members were stationed in the old and new vaults so that the boxes were under the observation of one or more bank officials at all times.

Ohio Firm Supervises

Diebold Inc., Canton, Ohio, a manufacturer of vault equipment and safety deposit boxes, supervised the moving, done by a company specializing in heavy moving. Plans for the move started in early summer, and work on the vault started in the first part of September.

Demolition of the Prange annex along the present bank building also started about two weeks ago and will be finished in another two weeks. The annex was built in 1910.

Construction of the first phase of the building program will start soon after the demolition is completed.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	34	Li	41	H	41
Albuquerque	49	33	41	L	41
Albany	49	33	41	L	41
Bismarck	49	33	41	L	41
Boise	49	33	41	L	41
Boston	49	33	41	L	41
Butte	49	33	41	L	41
Chicago	49	33	41	L	41
Cleveland	49	33	41	L	41
Dallas	49	33	41	L	41
Des Moines	49	33	41	L	41
Detroit	49	33	41	L	41
Fairbanks	49	33	41	L	41
Fort Worth	49	33	41	L	41
Helena	49	33	41	L	41
Honolulu	49	33	41	L	41
Indianapolis	49	33	41	L	41
Jackson	49	33	41	L	41
Kansas City	49	33	41	L	41
Los Angeles	49	33	41	L	41
Louisville	49	33	41	L	41
Memphis	49	33	41	L	41

Young Hobby Club Contest Winners

The five young readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent who won magician's palming coins as Young Hobby Club contest winners for Nov. 7 are from Appleton, Kimberly and rural Hilbert.

Their entries were on the pie-baking contest in the Cappy Dick column. The prizes will be sent by mail to the winners.

The winners include Mary Mader, 10, and Debra Mader, 9, 204 E. Randall St., Bobby Schinke, 10, 1511 N. Viola St., Appleton; Carol Dorn, 10, 252 S. Ann St., Kimberly, and Janet Plutz, 11, route 2, Hilbert.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins in Waupaca

WAUPACA — The annual Thanksgiving vacation opened today for Waupaca high and grade school students. George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, announced.

The grade school pupils left at 2:30 p.m. today from grades kindergarten through sixth. The students in grades seven through 12 will leave school at 3 p.m.

Classes will be resumed Monday morning at the usual time.

Tri-County Car Fatalities Up

Outagamie Auto Deaths 10 Over Figure of 1961

Automobile deaths in Outagamie, Brown and Shawano counties have increased over 1961 with 66 deaths reported in the three areas for a 10-month period.

Brown County recorded 25 deaths, an increase of two over last year; Outagamie County had 21 deaths, 10 over 1961, and Shawano reported 20 deaths, an increase of six over 1961.

Calumet County with eight deaths is five less than last year and Waupaca reported three deaths, a decrease of five from 1961. Winnebago County with 17 deaths is even with last year's 10 month total.

Wisconsin traffic deaths have mounted to 780 persons in the first 10 reporting months, 5 per cent ahead of last year's. The total is the highest figure for 10 months of any year since 1956 when the state recorded its all-time high of 935 deaths for the full 12 month period.

Pedestrian Toll

Pedestrians have accounted for 117 of this year's victims up to Nov. 1, the highest pedestrian toll for the first ten months of any year since 1953, when 139 pedestrians died.

October accidents alone this year claimed 85 lives, compared with 84 last year and 106 in 1960. October this year had three deathless days, but the last Sunday of the month had nine fatalities.

Sunday continues to be the "killer day" of the week, the state motor vehicle department noted. In the first 10 months this year 194 lives were lost in Sunday accidents, 179 deaths were counted in Saturday mishaps, and fatalities on other days were listed as follows: Monday—104, Tuesday—54, Wednesday—72, Thursday—72 and Friday—105.

Only three of the state's 72 counties started November with a death-free slate for 1962: Iron, Pepin and Tusk.

Neenah Man Member Of Winning Vocal Group at Marquette

Nick Baldwin, 143 N. Park Ave., Neenah, is a member of the Highlanders vocal group that won a first place in Marquette University's 21st annual Musical Varieties show. Baldwin is a graduate student at Marquette.



Wisconsin Governor-Elect John Reynolds, left, received a first hand look at the Wisconsin Correctional Institution at Fox Lake Tuesday. Guiding him around the new facility were Sanger Powers, center, director of division of correction and John Gagnon, warden at the prison. The tour was made as part of a study of the 1963-65 state budget. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ida Beyer, 81, New London.
Mrs. Adolph A. Bauer, 46, 146 E. Third St., Kaukauna.
Paul Dekarske, 72, 26 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Emery Schneider, San Francisco, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to Terrence W. Loker, 227 Merritt Ave., and Gail M. Durant, 633 Mt. Vernon St., both of Oshkosh.
Roy M. Schroeder, 1817 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, and Susan J. Samuelson, 799 Main St., Neenah.
Robert E. Millard, route 1, Larsen, and Gloria J. Olson, route 2, Neenah.
Raymond C. Krueger, route 1, Winneconne, and Doris A. Niemuth, 641 Franklin St., Oshkosh.
Alfred J. Verner, Waupun, and Bonnie M. Seifeldt, 539 Hazel St., Oshkosh.
Calumet County — Clerk Roland Mulder has issued a license to Phillip Buchman, Kiel, and Darlene D. Kasper, New Holstein.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudak, 321 S. Railroad St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Guptill, 708 E. Fremont St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Parthie, 1318 E. Fremont St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rieckmann, 256 Fairbrook Drive, Neenah.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rohan Wydeven, 826 E. Minor St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elmer, 714 W. Main St., Little Chute.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loch, 2525 N. Ulman St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Huse, 1000 Casalama Drive, Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Theft Charge Against Shiocton Man Dropped

A July 9, 1959, charge against a Shiocton man who was accused of stealing a black Labrador dog valued at \$50 was dismissed by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller today.

Judge Keller approved a motion by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer to dismiss the charge against Merton Strong. Schaefer said he had contacted the complainant in the case, Gerhard Gruetzmaier, Town of Bovina, who told him to drop the matter.

Strong had pleaded innocent of the charge in 1959. The trial was delayed several times by the late Municipal Judge Oscar Schmiede.

Catch That Last Name, Would You

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP)—The Yorktown Town Board appointed a woman Tuesday night to serve as the town's dog enumerator. Her job will be to count the township's dogs, at a salary of 30 cents per canine head.

The new appointee's application was the only one received by the board. Her name is Anne Barker.

Highway 41 Section Now Trunk '00'

Old U.S. Highway 41 north of Appleton has become County Trunk "00" in every respect.

All U.S. 41 signs have been removed by State Highway Department crews and County Trunk "00" signs have been installed by the Outagamie County Highway Department.

All warning and regulatory signs were left in place by the state and have become county responsibility. All speed zones which existed for U.S. 41 remain the same for County Trunk "00".

County Trunk "00" runs from the U.S. 10 intersection, for 12.2 miles, to a point three-fourths of a mile east of County Trunk "J". The relocated portion of U.S. 41 was dedicated and opened to traffic last Wednesday.

Tops Improvements Phone Company Erects Name Sign on Building

Capping a \$2 million communications improvement which started in March of 1960, a new "moon" soon will appear on the downtown skyline when the Wisconsin Telephone Company lights a large new "blue bell" seal and name sign on its Appleton communications center.

The familiar company seal, 14½ feet in diameter, will be mounted on the west side of the seventh floor of the building. Also, the company's name will appear in 30-inch letters that can be lighted at night on the east side at the fifth floor level.

"This new light and identity in Appleton's skyline," Manager Richard Van Sistine of the company pointed out, "will spotlight our confidence in the continuing growth and future of Appleton and the Fox Valley. It was 2½ years ago that we began our five-story addition and added one floor to our existing building; all of this providing space and equipment to bring more modern communications services to Appleton and other Fox Valley cities."

Earlier, in May of this year, the equipment was placed in service, providing Direct Distance Dialing for subscribers in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Greenville, Hortonville and Wrightstown. "This put over 45 million telephones across the nation at the fingertips of telephone users in this area," Van Sistine pointed out.

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

SEE BIG SURGE IN HOME HANDICRAFTS

DEAR CY:

Help me find a friend! This woman does very fine leather work, but is unable to get out and do any selling. She makes such things as ladies' purses, billfolds, belts. Actually, her work is far superior to anything offered in stores or made by other leather

hobbyists. I have offered my help to get this woman's home leather craft business going. My aim is to get orders from samples so she can keep working and earning at home. How do I go about getting some sales?

ANNA B.

Red Cross Yule Program Underway

The Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross is providing facilities for the immediate families of men and women in the armed forces overseas to make Christmas recordings for them.

The Christmas service is being provided for the third consecutive year by the Red Cross chapter. Foreign exchange students in high school or college also may use the facilities to send messages to their families.

A camera is set up to take the families' picture as they make the recording. A mailing folder will be provided for each record for safe mailing.

Persons interested in the service should call the Appleton office to make an appointment for the recording session before Dec. 12. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and evening appointments can be arranged if necessary.

The Red Cross advises families to write up ideas and news items, keeping them cheerful, and to time the messages for two-minute or minute-and-a-half periods for each side of the record. They will receive simple instructions, and will make the recording in private except for one technical worker.

DEAR ANNA:

Have a display of your friend's samples installed in a bank window, theatre lobby, unused store window, or hospital shop. Feature a card, stating her name, address and telephone number. Pay commissions if necessary. Also run small ads in the local newspaper featuring this leathercraft for custom-made personalized gifts. We are about to see a big resurgence of commercial interest in home handicrafts. You're walking on the ground floor!

CY

DEAR CY: * * *

Would you advise me on a course of action? My wife and I are 43 and have two daughters, 21 and 14. My work is steady, and I earn approximately \$6,000 yearly. I own a 6-year-old \$25,000 two-flat house. We live in the lower and rent the upper for \$960 per year. The building is paid for and there are no other debts. Would it be wise for me to sell the \$25,000 flat and buy a \$13,000 home? Then I could put the extra \$12,000 in a savings account at 4 per cent.

CHET DALE

DEAR CHET:

Should you meet with calamity, you can live where you are now without dipping into your pocket. If anything would happen to you in the \$13,000 house, you'd have to work out \$375 from savings or investments. This might soon consume the \$276 per year you would have saved in interest.

CY

DEAR CY: * * *

I am a commercial fisherman, my main interests being near the water and around boats. I own a tug and fish for perch in Lake Michigan, when I am not working at a factory second shift. I have done pretty well and have almost paid for the house we live in. So, now to please the dear little lady, we have been seriously thinking of going to Florida to try some fishing. What do you think? Is there money to be made in this? I am not a man to take chances without being sure of things before I make a move.

JAMES K.

DEAR JAMES:

Why take such a high risk when you're not compelled to? Florida fishing can be profitable. About 200 million pounds of seafood, valued at roughly \$30 million, are boated each year. But large fisheries and foreign imports can fillet a lone newcomer. Get into a water business that is simpler and needs you. A recent government survey reveals a tremendous lack of pleasure boating facilities in 24 areas. Where boating facilities were adequate, as high as 46 per cent of visitors to the area participated.

CY

Made Of Plastic

The large blue bell imposed on a white background and framed in a blue circle, is made of plastic. It is mounted on an aluminum base and sides. Inside are 150 feet of fluorescent tubes lighting the sign brightly and uniformly. The seal is being placed on the side of the building's elevator penthouse, 32 feet above the ground level.

The "Wisconsin Telephone Company" letters are 30 inches high. They are faced with white plastic and mounted on white enameled aluminum. The sign will be mounted some 60 feet above the ground. Neon lamps inside the letters provide nighttime lighting.

Firemen Called to End Blaze in Hollow Tree

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called at 3:05 p. m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire burning in a hollow tree, adjacent to the garage of W. F. Schulz, 186 N. Main St.

Fire Chief Ed DuFrane reported that the entire inside of the tree was burning, but the cause of the fire was not determined.

CITY OF APPLETON

Revised Schedule of Garbage Collections

DUE to THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAY

1. Thursday's collection will be made on Friday, November 23, 1962.
2. Friday's collection will be made on Saturday, November 24, 1962.

CITY OF APPLETON

SANITATION DEPARTMENT

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Thursday - 9:00 a.m.

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Oneida & Winnebago St. W. H. Gommelin, pastor

What's Doing in Town?

INVITE SOMEONE to CHURCH and OUT TO DINNER TOMORROW — THANKSGIVING DAY —

It Will Make TWO
People Happier!

Goby Yellow

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APPLETON
YELLOW CAB